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# The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | January 24, 1991 | Volume 30, Number 17

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# NEWS

## New bike tags designed to warn and inform how students can get their bikes impounded

Kara Turner

Cyclists had better watch where they park.

Anyone parking bicycles in areas they don't belong can expect to have them tagged, said Don Marykuca of Traffic and Security.

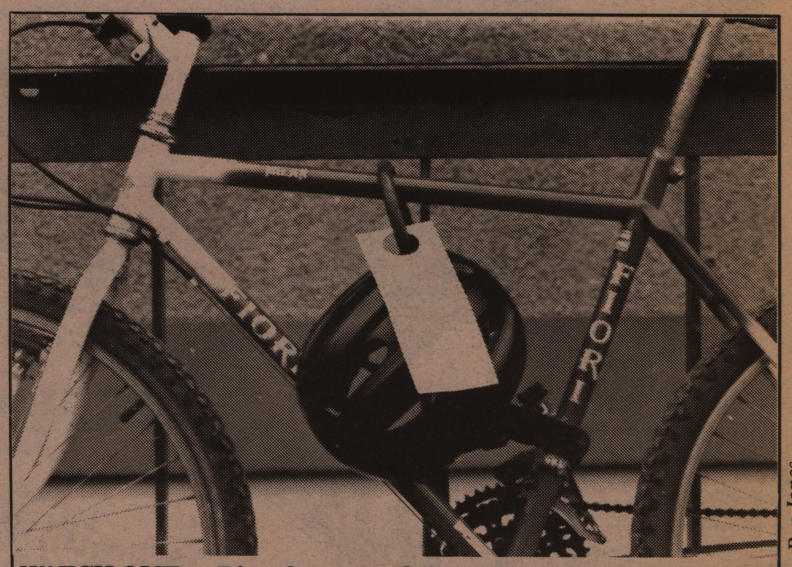
This includes those parked on stairway railings or ramps designated for use by pedestrians or handicapped people, in areas which cause a safety hazard, or in places that hamper maintenance.

The yellow tag shows the cyclist which rule has been violated and there is a list of bicycle regulations on the back.

Students have been hired to survey racks and check for illegally parked bicycles, said Marykuca. Taggings are recorded and a bike receiving three tags is impounded.

This means the bicycle is locked with a kryptonite lock and the student must suffer the embarrassment and hassle of going to the Traffic Security building to get the bike unlocked.

There are presently over 1,400 spaces available in racks to be used by students. Thirty new bike racks have been installed to accommodate mountain bikes with wide tires, which is a 20 per cent increase in parking space.



Ben Jones

WATCH OUT — Bicycles tagged three times get impounded.

Despite the abundance of space, approximately 300 tags have been issued since September, and one bike has been impounded.

Marykuca said students with bicycles need to be more considerate when parking their bikes. Those parked on ramps can cause problems for people in wheelchairs and the visually impaired, and bicycles can be a safety hazard if left in fire escapes. ❑

## Ottawa schools oppose war

OTTAWA (CUP) — At least two university student councils have declared themselves opposed to war in the Persian Gulf.

Councils at both the University of Ottawa and Carleton University in Ottawa voted in favor of taking anti-war stands this week.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), an organization representing 400,000 students across the country, declared itself opposed to war as a solution to the crisis in the Gulf.

In a press release, CFS chair Jane Arnold said, "The Federation supports the position that Canada must apply a foreign policy that is independent from that of the United States and that emphasizes the role of negotiator and peace-keeper in international affairs."

At Carleton, student councillors decided in an emergency meeting Jan. 14 to lend support to any group aiming to help prevent war in the Gulf. The motion passed by a vote of 13 to 11, with two abstentions, following two hours of debate.

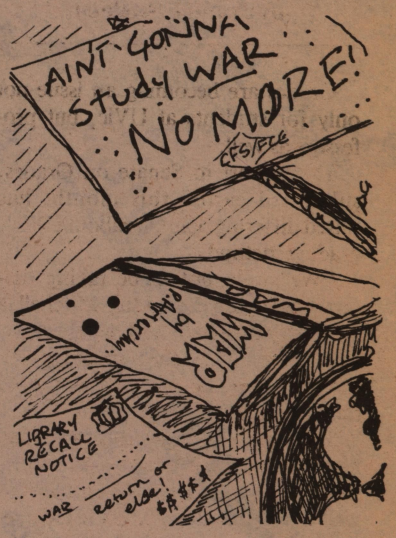
Student councillor John Horner said he was upset by people who voted against the anti-war resolution.

"They are a right-wing rump of extreme conservative students who want to send students to war. These people are so extreme in their views they would oppose sending food and medical supplies to women and children in Iraq," Horner said.

At the University of Ottawa, councillors voted to take an anti- war stand and to support the immediate withdrawal of Canadian troops from the Persian Gulf. There was no debate on the resolution, and only four council members opposed it.

"We felt it was important for students to take a stand," said student council president Maxime Pedneaud-Jobin.

The resolution says economic sanctions against Iraq have not been given time to work, and that the troop build-up is both premature and serves to "aggravate tensions" among countries.




At the Ontario Federation of Students' annual general meeting in Waterloo, members endorsed a motion Jan. 14 calling on the Canadian government to pull troops out of the Gulf region. ☐

Did you get the classes you *need* this year? Having problems related to

overcrowding

on campus?
Come meet the local press along with student, faculty and administration representatives to address the underfunding crisis at UVic,
SUB Upper Lounge,
Wednesday, January 30, 12:30 pm

EDUCATION IS A RIGHT!

# NEWS

Robert Burgess

**EVERYTHING IS UPSIDE DOWN — That's how many people feel after the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf. These anti-war protestors showed their disapproval of Canada's participation on Saturday in front of the federal building at Wharf and Government.**

# Anti-war protest draws mixed crowd reactions

**Catherine Clark and Robert Burgess**

There was an undercurrent of fear at an anti-war protest downtown on Saturday

Several impassioned speakers, among them Victoria mayor David Turner, spoke in front of the Federal Building at Government and Wharf Street about the insanity and ultimate human cost of Canada's entering into war.

Derek Hrynyshyn of the UVic Anti-War coalition called the Gulf War a "global Nintendo" of the world leaders, adding in light of the U.S. intervention in countries like Panama, Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam, the pretension the Allies are fighting for human rights is ridiculous.

"Our leaders don't give a flying fuck about human rights," he said.

The feeling of fear and hostility also affected people against the peace movement. Verbal abuse from opposed members of the crowd at the demonstration had increased markedly from previous rallies.

"Cheap gas!" and "Nuke 'em!" were shouted at some of the speakers, but none of the war supporters used the open mike available at the end of the speeches.

Near the end of the open mike session, two protesters carrying an effigy of Brian Mulroney with an American flag across its chest approached the mike and said they had only two words for Mulroney: "Fuck you." They then proceeded to burn the effigy.

Subsequent speakers spoke for most of the crowd when they decried the act as completely contrary to the non-violent ideas of the peace movement.

Many said it was a poor image to present to the mainstream media, who would capitalize on the sensationalism of such isolated acts.

After the rally, most of the protesters marched to Work Point Barracks in Esquimalt, chanting, "Support the troops, not the War!" and emphasizing no hostilities were being expressed towards the military, merely disgust that the governments of Canada and the U.S. are involved in the war.

Not all present agreed with this slogan, however.

"I'm not supporting the fucking

*continued on page 8*

# Report suggests UVic profs grade easy, Senate chair says system unfair and unequal

**by Jeanine Soodeen**

Grades are becoming an issue not only for students at UVic, but professors as well.

The Report to Senate on Grades, submitted earlier this month, has raised differing opinions about UVic's grading methods.

"We ought not to be taking that (grading) lightly," said Reg Mitchell, a chemistry professor and Senate chair, who also prepared the annual report.

"We should be serious about those numbers and what they mean."

The report is larger this year than normal because it includes an "Inter-University Comparison of Grades" as well as an "Analysis of UVic Degrees for 1989."

Mitchell said his in-depth study of grades this year was primarily out of concern for the students and the whole university, and it has raised two points.

"(Firstly,) students in different faculties appear to have a different

**Mitchell said the present grading system is unfair because the standards are not equally applied.**

chance to get a first-class grade."

The second is that in comparison with 14 other universities across Canada UVic distributed one of the largest percentages of first-class grades (an A- or higher).

"It is my hypothesis that a student ought to have an equal chance to get a first-class grade," he said.

"Clearly there is a problem between what Education perceives as a first-class grade and what Arts and Science perceives."

The report reveals students in faculties such as Education and Fine Arts generally receive more first-class grades than those in Arts and Science. This trend also appears within the departments of various faculties.

In Arts and Science, linguistics and slavonics tend to give out more high grades than English or history. Sciences tend to have an even smaller percentage of high grades.

This can be seen not only at UVic, but also at universities across Canada.

Rather than attempt to explain why first-class grades are easier to receive in different faculties, Mitchell questions the definition of a "first-class" grade.

"I don't for one minute believe that Education students are smarter than Arts and Science students."

But Sam Scully, the vice-president academic of the university, said it is difficult to generalize from the report.

**"Students in different faculties appear to have a different chance to get a first-class grade."**

"I am sure there are some departments with grade inflation, just as there are some who are more stringent than they should be," Scully said.

"We owe it to all students, through grades, to assign them some sense of their performance. If we award inflated grades, we inflate reality and allow them to think they are better than they are and do them a disservice.

"Some professors are more stringent than they have to be, and that is also not fair to students."

Mitchell said he is not trying to raise a critical alarm signal yet, but simply wishes to make his concerns public.

"I'm asking the question, 'Why are there such differences?'

"I think the only answers are for faculties to talk about it and students to be aware of it," he said.

Mitchell insisted grades are important to students, especially when applying to graduate studies, so it is important for faculty be held accountable for the grades they give.

He said the present system is unfair to students because the standards of grades are not equally applied.

"Maybe the students should complain."

Though the greatest issue is that UVic gives out more first-class grades than other universities across Canada, Mitchell said the concern that should be addressed first is the inconsistency of grades between faculties.

He suggested UVic's position among other universities would then become more acceptable. □

Scully will meet with the faculty deans to discuss the report, but said he felt a general statement about UVic professors being too lenient is false.

A list included in the report includes approximately 80 courses of over 10 students where more than 75 per cent of the class received first-class grades.

The first nine classes listed had 100 per cent of the class receiving first-class grades. A second list gave up to 360 course sections of 10 or more students where 50 per cent or more of the class were given first-class grades.

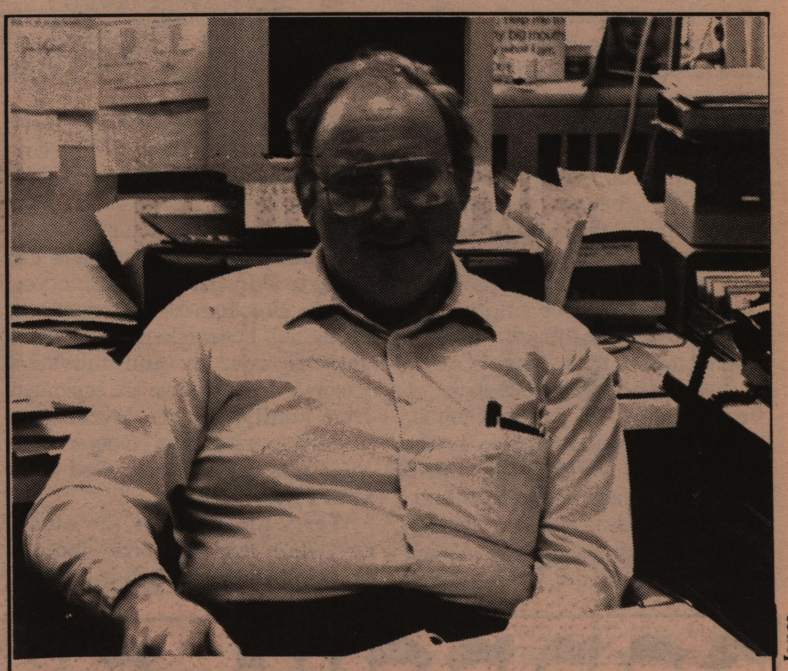
Topping this list were courses from the Education faculty, nursing, music, theatre and psychology departments.

Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic of the Students' Society, said the results from the Senate report may be a reflection of the type of people who attend UVic.

"It's a dangerous thing to make these kinds of comments (that UVic profs grade too easy) without backing it up," said Loughran.

She suggested there may be more mature students at UVic than the average at other universities, and mature students tend to receive higher grades because they concentrate more on their work.

Loughran also suggested there may be more students at UVic who are not bothered by outside factors such as a job or parenting, which can hinder school work.



Ben Jones

**ASKING QUESTIONS — Professor Reg Mitchell is asking questions about UVic's grading standards in his Report to Senate on Grades.**

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# NEWS

*Below is an open letter from George Bush to U.S. college students; to the right is the student response.*

## "Right vs. wrong" reason for war

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs — no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we can not hesitate about what must be done half way around the world: in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions — washed in shades of grey. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. wrong.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces ... arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands ... widespread torture ... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people — once again including children — now oversees public hanging of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens. This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance — and we have the obligation — to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis — but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But, while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of our

soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know that my soldiers are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done ... we stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist in the eye and say: no concessions. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nations' promise as an international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. The [sic] are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward [sic] building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were to control one fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support —and lasting gratitude.

See related story, page 18

## Reasons for peace

If you were a college student and the President of the United States invaded your campus newspaper with a letter asking you to support his war, you might not be alarmed. And, if forty-eight hours later, he invaded your mailbox with a draft notice, and if you were told to report to the induction centre in two weeks, you might wonder how this whole thing ever got so out of hand. And, if several weeks later, your mother received a letter and a box that couldn't be opened, the time for alarm and wonder would be passed. No one should hesitate about what is to be done.

And that is why we do not hesitate now to make clear to you our unconditional opposition to this war. We hold you responsible for what you are doing halfway around the world, and we will not be fooled by your attempt to create the fiction of popular support for this impending genocide. Neither the troops in Saudi Arabia nor the draft age "potential troops" in this country are willing to believe your lies.

As you say, "The facts are clear." Granted, Saddam Hussein perpetrated the human rights abuses to which you refer. We are not surprised that you are very well acquainted with the details, since you supported these actions until August, 1990, when you saw better use of this dictator as your new-found enemy. Apparently, such atrocities only trouble you when you find it convenient to condemn them as a means to whip up war hysteria. Your hawkish propaganda can not conceal your own atrocious foreign and domestic policies. The irony sickens us as you send more money to Salvadorean death squads on the same day that we receive this pathetic plea for our blind faith. You want and need us to see you as good and pure, but we can't ignore your bloody history. In Chile. In Nicaragua. In Lebanon. In Grenada. In Libya. In El Salvador. In South Africa.

Yes, indeed, the facts are clear. As are your intentions in the Middle East.

This war is not about good and evil. This war is intended to secure the continued control of the oil resources of the Middle East by multi-national corporations. It is about the security of their profits. This war is also about the restoration to power of the Kuwaiti emir who has nothing to do with the aspirations of the people in the region; the monarchy was installed by British colonialists. It is a cynical joke to call such regimes "emerging democracies." The war is furthermore about the likely acquisition of permanent military installations in Saudi Arabia, which the United States has sought for decades. It is about the reassertion of U.S. military dominance confronting the decline of U.S. global economic and ideological hegemony.

You write that your concern is with the promise of a "New World Order." Here you speak candidly. Your vision of this new order, however, has nothing to do with the interests of the great majority of humanity. You seek unquestioned, unchallenged, global domination which was never wholly accessible during the Cold War. Hence, you have escalated a local conflict into an historic crisis. The threat to peace comes from your relentless aggression. If we do not follow the dictates of our internal moral compass and stand up for human life, we dread to think of what you will do. You are morally bankrupt and expect us to pay your debt — with our lives.

The choice is unambiguous, indeed. We refuse to allow you to sacrifice the lives of tens of thousands on both sides of the conflict. A genocidal against the Iraqi people is inherently racist. Likewise, the racist character of the war is betrayed by the preponderance of African-American and Latino youth who now find themselves on the front lines. A "poverty draft" has driven countless poor and working-class youth into the military. Let us remember all the fine men and women whose lives are in the balance, nearly one hundred of whom along with unnumbered Iraqis have already perished from this escapade. We must bring them home now. We are committed to resist your war.

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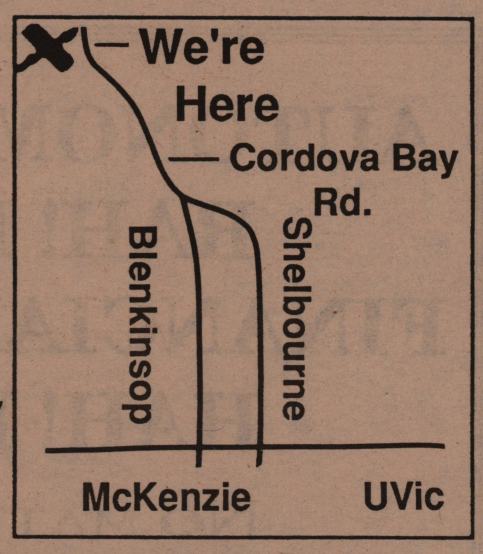


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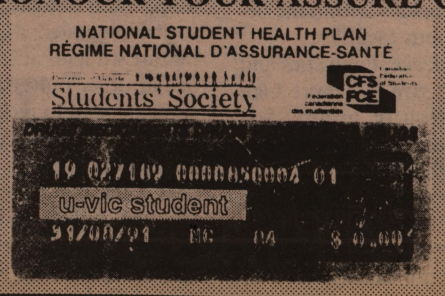

# NEWS

Claire Heffernan

**AN ENERGY EFFICIENT DESIGN — This building at the University of California at Davis is designed to be naturally cool in summer. The campus is known for its environmental friendliness.**

## Committee still sitting on accessibility report

VANCOUVER (CUP) — A provincial government committee looking into how to make higher education more accessible in the growing Fraser Valley region of B.C. has been sitting on its final report for nearly two months.

The Fraser Valley Access Committee, chaired by former Social Credit legislator Harvey Schroeder, recommended in a preliminary report last summer the provincial government build a university in the region by 1995.

It also recommended boosting funding to Lower Mainland colleges and universities to help meet the educational needs of the region, which is rapidly growing in population.

Last spring, the commission said it would hold public hearings in the summer and release its final report sometime "in the fall." In November, Harvey Schroeder said the report would be ready "in a few weeks."

"We've come up with our recommendations, which we'll forward to the minister (of advanced education) very soon. The report is just about ready," Schroeder said.

But the final report still hasn't been released, and ministry officials aren't commenting on why. Valley politicians are concerned.

"I'd just like to see something happen (with the issue)," said Abbotsford mayor George Ferguson, "but I'm not sure that we're going to see it happen with this government, the way this commission is being handled. We may have to look to an NDP government."

"I think that Schroeder's committee found out that we in the valley wouldn't take what they wanted to offer. I think they found that they couldn't get away with just an expansion of Fraser Valley College. We need at the least a degree offering-college or a university," he said.

The advanced education ministry announced an expansion to the Fraser Valley College's Chilliwack and Abbotsford campuses last October. As of yet, it hasn't been given degree granting status.

"There seemed to be such an urgency attached to the work of the commission and the public was certainly impassioned about the issue," said Chilliwack mayor John Lees. "Inertia seems to have set in again."

"This end of the valley has had quite a problem with accessible education. People are very much in favor of a new university affiliated college and I would assume that granting the Fraser Valley College degree granting status would not be a terribly hard concept to implement," he said.

NDP provincial education critic Barry Jones said the late release of the report may have a political cause.

"My guess is that the report may have gotten to the minister and he's just sitting on it," he said.

"There may be two reasons for this — if the report advocates positive things, they may be holding it for release until just before the next election. If they feel it will be unpopular, they may as well shelve the report."

"They may not want to do things that will please some and alienate others with an election coming out," Jones said. □

## Student has green plans for development of UVic campus

**by Alisa Gordaneer**

Claire Heffernan has a plan. A Green Plan, to be exact, that will turn UVic into a more environmentally sound campus.

If it is implemented, recycling, energy conservation, bicycling and using solar power will become part of the daily campus routine.

To see an example of the way UVic could be, Heffernan recently visited the University of California at Davis, an agricultural university just west of Sacramento.

Heffernan is a director of the Students' Society and her trip was paid for by the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group.

Green initiatives at Davis include: restricting access to the main campus to bicycles, buses and service vehicles; recycling; solar heating for all the residences; community garden plots and fruit trees instead of ornamental shrubbery; and a students' society-run free bus service to shuttle students across the 5,200-acre campus.

"It's a really community-oriented university" said Heffernan.

She compared it to UVic, saying the Davis campus provides an example for UVic to strive towards in its long-range development planning.

"This is a community, and it's about time we started looking at it that way".

Heffernan said she would like to see buildings put on the parking lots rather than on what is now green space. She would also like to see less garbage being produced, and more input from the students and community when it comes to future campus development.

"Ultimately, this university could save money by planning now," she said. "Twenty years from now it'll be too late."

Her plan has been forwarded to Campus Planning for their perusal.

But Jerry Robson, Director of Campus Planning, said he doesn't know where the necessary funding would come from if they were to implement Heffernan's ideas.

"Solar heating is not an economically viable method of heating," said Robson.

Cost studies for solar heat have not been undertaken by the Planning committee. "Natural gas will be used for heating new buildings when it gets here," said Robson. He estimates this will be within a year.

Before the administration will look at ideas such as Heffernan's, students must let them know it is what they want, said Robson.

"There has to be a pretty strong commitment on the part of individuals -- in this case, it would be the students," he said.

"We talk about conducting our lives in an environmentally sound manner," said Heffernan. "Yet none of our institutions are set up for thinking or practicing such things as energy conservation."

Heffernan has prepared a slide show of the Davis campus, which she will show at an upcoming Board of Directors' meeting, and she plans to do a similar tour of the UVic campus.

"I'm looking at both campuses and comparing them," she said.

Once this is done, Heffernan wants to present the slide show for all students to see.

"Education isn't just going into a classroom and learning political theory. The students at Davis felt the Green initiatives really improved their quality of life on campus." □

## Squeeze into forum on overcrowding at UVic

**by Katharine Vogelsang**

Students who discovered during registration a class they needed to graduate was full or not offered can attend a forum Jan. 30 on overcrowding.

UVic's present enrollment is over 14,000, which has resulted in crowded classrooms, parking lots and student facilities.

Overcrowding also translates to many issues such as enrollment caps, inadequate library resources and student anxiety at registration time.

Students can voice their opinions at the forum next Wednesday from 12:30 - 2 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. A panel consisting of faculty, student reps, administrators and politicians has been invited to field questions from the audience.

As government funding is reduced it falls to the student to make up for this loss in rising tuition fees, said Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic for the Students' Society.

Federal transfer payments for education have been cut by $7 billion between 1986-92.

"It is administration's responsibility to be very vocal about government funding," she said. "Generally speaking, tuition goes up beyond the rate of inflation."

All students are asked to make their presence known by speaking at the forum, so the panel can address a wide range of questions.

Students who want more information on this issue should contact the Student Issues Action Committee, which meets every Friday at 2:30 in the UVSS Resource Centre, SUB 137. □


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*University of Victoria Graduate Students' Society*

*Annual General Meeting*
Friday, February 1, 1991
5:00 p.m.
S.U.B. Upper Lounge

*Agenda*
1. President's Report
2. Treasurer's Report
   - 1989-90 financial statement
   - proposed budget for 1990-91
3. Building Update

*Notice of Referendum*
Friday, February 1, 1991
5:45 - 7:00 p.m.
S.U.B. Upper Lounge

*Question*
Should smoking be permitted in those areas in the George and Ida Halpern Graduate Student Centre where smoking may be allowed pursuant to CRD Bylaw No. 1851 "Clean Air Bylaw" (1990) ?

All Graduate Students are encouraged to attend and vote
Don't forget your Student Card!!

Questions? Contact the G.S.S. Executive at 721-8816, S.U.B. 146

# EDITORIAL

Before the war, arguments stayed on the same level. People could see it coming and still rage debate. Everyone seemed to be able to take a stand on their own ground and stick to it because no one was really at war.

Moods immediately changed after the war started. For the first few days, most people walked around looking like their universal scheme of things had suddenly been skewed.

The war everyone talked about actually started. Big time.

People on both sides of the argument seemed to get serious all of a sudden. Not that everyone walked around emotionally shattered, people just acted palpably different, subdued, bummed, weirded out.

Many people stayed glued to their tv's, or radios, and waited to eat up whatever news they could find. Good or bad, the war had allure.

After a week, almost everyone knew the military capabilities of all sides in the war. They knew what a SCUD missile was and what it could do. Anyone who didn't would hear about it immediately, along with the major strategic options available to the allies and the "bad guys."

War talk saturated every available source of information, so much that it blanked out coverage of other issues.

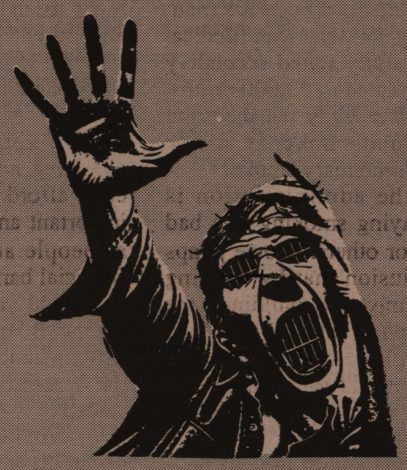
Nothing was more interesting than the war. When the enemy captured, tortured, then displayed allied prisoners on TV, ratings soared and enraged civilians wanted blood.

Children knew about the war. Many said it was all right, the enemy was evil, they just knew.

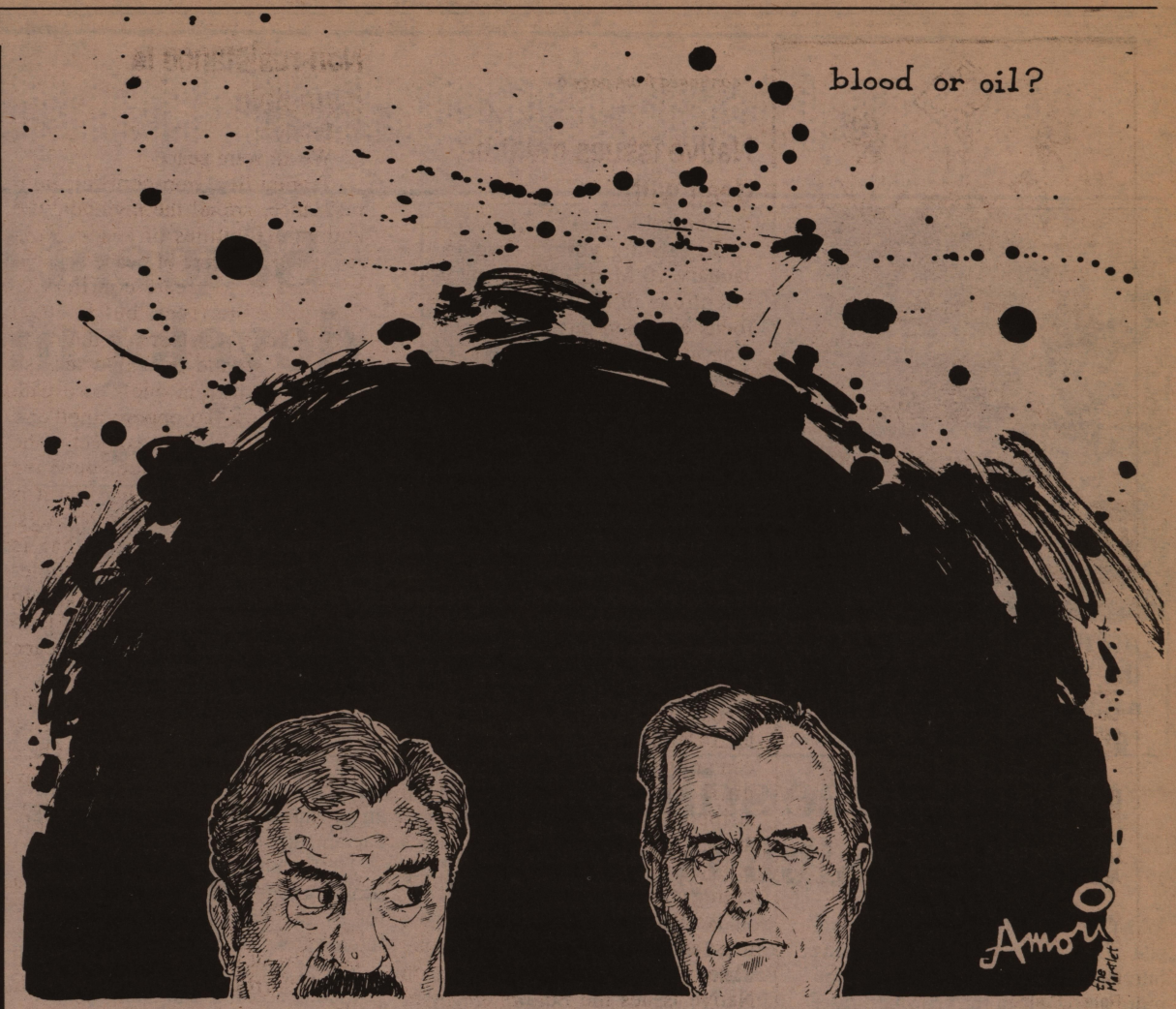
Older people, who had seen war before, compared it to previous ones and anticipated reactions at home. Some remembered to patriotize when soldiers left or returned. Some remembered to protest anyone's involvement, and some decried patriotism as a religion of eager martyrs.

Many young people didn't know what to think, after a lifetime of war stories where soldiers were at times praised and later scorned. The immediacy of the new war was staggering.

After a week of war, an almost-world-war, it's hard to say anything else but "Wow," and ramble quietly. When the unimaginable finally happens, live and via sattelite, academic arguments become moot.



*Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Friday at 2 p.m. in the Martlet office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*




The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

## Irreverent choices for president

Editors:

I'd just like to introduce two earlybird candidates for next year's UVSS presidency — Troy J. DeSouza, that lovable hunk who fought the law and resigned (poor old Cameron St. John — I can see that sorry martyr was as hasty to quit as Mr. Dance Party was) and George Pringle, the ultimate clubs advocate.

Boy, we'll be in for a great year if Troy wins the ticket: every time St. John exposes some sort of scandal (he actually squeezed the Charmin' — conflict of interest, conflict of interest!!!) the Prez will be forced to resign or at least party on dudes! to show his support of a great political lackey.

If Pringle wins, we can go skating in hell, and forget about the bad old Socreds and PCs and the Non-Partisans and Political Science Majors. Winter fun versus mud-slinging/"free enterprise" — you be the judge. Remember, the two have given you months and months of advance warning, so you'd better not let them down.

Yours somewhat irreverently,

Nevin Thompson

## Help stop construction in the Walbran

Editors:

The Walbran Valley (including the Sandstone, Logan and Cullite Creek watersheds) comprises an area of wilderness four times the size of its well known neighbour, the Carmanah Valley.

This sensitive ecosystem, which has evolved over a span of 10,000 years, forms the last large remnant of ancient temperate rainforest on Southern Vancouver Island.

Here, the threatened Marbled Murrelet, the unique Rainbow Trout of Anderson Lake, giant Sitka Spruce and Cedar groves, and an immeasurable number of other equally important species find their homes.

The Walbran Valley is only four hours drive from Victoria, and its extensive trail system offers an incomparable wilderness experience, vital to our physical and spiritual well-being, and becoming increasingly rare in our technological society.

The mandate of the B.C. forest industry is to liquidate all "old growth inventory" which is profitable to log.

This spells the elimination of what precious little is left of the easily accessible, lowland Sitka Spruce forests whose abundance of plant biomass is higher than in any ecosystem in the world.

Road building into the heart of the Walbran Valley is imminent. If we do not take action and halt construction, the sacred Walbran Valley will be transformed into another clearcut necropolis of the woods.

Demand that our Social Credit government approve the Western Canada Wilderness Committee's appeal to include the Walbran, Logan and Cullite Creek watersheds in the Old Growth Strategy Project's deferral for critical areas of old growth.

Katherine MacPhee

## Sorry about that

Editors:

Although we have not had any formal complaints, the UVic Rugby Club would like to apologize for the wording and tone on the posters and tickets related to the dance held on January 10, 1991.

Unfortunately the tickets and posters were printed by an outside group and not seen or approved by the Club Administration. The posters were removed from display as soon as the Club was aware of the content.

We would like to assure the University community that nothing like this will occur in the future.

On a more positive note, we would like to thank all of you who attended our dance, it was otherwise a great success.

Ted Kaye,
President, UVic Rugby

## Solidarity for an autonomous *Martlet*

Editors:

Congratulations on your autonomy drive. It's great to see the top Victoria newspaper is going hot to trot on the independence kick.

We at the Gleaner appreciate autonomy which is possessed by those that own the press, but by very few others.

Autonomy means more than being able to print what the paper likes. It also means financial independence, the freedom to make budgets, the freedom over the space the paper occupies, the freedom for the Cuppie to put her or his feet up on the desk without fear that some administration will bill the paper for the scuff marks.

We know that *The Martlet* has been on the forefront of innovative and progressive journalism. With autonomy things will be even better. So our advice is go for it.

Yours in solidarity
The Supreme (autonomous)
Gleaner Socialist Collective
Committee

## Army does more than war

Editors:

*The Martlet* publishes an abundance of anti-military articles, but no pro-military articles. University students are known universally for being open-minded. *The Martlet* is promoting close-mindedness by only publishing half the story.

From reading *The Martlet*, one would think that the military's only objective is war. The military does much more than train for war. My Reserve unit is fully prepared to provide emergency radio communications for Vancouver Island in the event of a natural disaster such as an earthquake. My own military experiences have enriched my life and taught me leadership and cooperation, while I earned enough money to pay for university.

Anti-war demonstrations should never be anti-soldier demonstrations. Students demonstrations are fantastic, however, they should not slander or demean people who are miles away from their homes because of our government's decisions. Not only do soldiers have little to say in where they work, but it is the soldier, not the protestor, who has the most to lose. In the words of Douglas McArthur, "The soldier, above all people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war."

Cathryn L. Caddell

## *The Martlet* ain't no copper-top

Editors:

Isn't the world a funny place. It seems to me the more things change the more they stay the same.

All around the world socialist governments are crumbling. Societies which have been manipulated for decades are coming together and fighting for their freedom.

And yet here at UVic, in the beautiful city of Victoria, in the democratic province of B.C. where the government pays 85% of your tuition and every Joe Schmo has a shot at being somebody, the student paper (actually the propaganda publication of a few students) keeps the leftist drum beating, and beating, and beating.

It reminds me of an Energizer commercial.

Dave Gramlich

## Resignations raise awareness!

Editors:

I write this in response to the letter from Shannon Mitchell in the January 17th issue of *The Martlet*.

Mitchell espoused the virtues of ex-directors Troy DeSouza and Shannon Dolphin and stated that they have "helped to raise awareness about what the true concerns of the BOD are."

Well now Shannon, if the resignations of DeSouza and Dolphin have done so much to raise awareness, and I fully agree that they have, then perhaps you should resign as well, to further raise student awareness about the concerns of the BOD.

The resignation of Cameron St. John would do great things for student awareness and the resignation of Howard Jampolsky would bring student awareness to an unparalleled peak.

Ruben Anderson

## Student aren't idiots

Editors:

I'm sorry to break it to you but the students of UVic are not a bunch of idiots; they are capable of making their own decisions about fraternities and sororities.

It seems to me that the extreme lack of leftist cry-baby fodder this year is being taken out on the nearest pseudo-right-wing group.

But let's face it, the average student at UVic is a breeding ground of free opinions and must be led through the mine-field of campus social groups toward the ultimate goal of Rainbow Coalition saint-hood.

Last week's unsigned editorial convicted fraternities of 1) racism, 2) date rape, 3) sexism, 4) homophobia, 5) class consciousness and, God forbid, 6) wearing lapel pins.

The only problem is the *Marxlet* (*sic*) has no proof of any of these activities, except those fascist pins.

If anyone was to level unsubstantiated charges against the *Marxlet* it would be called Mcarthyism (*sic*), but when they do it it's called freedom of the press; what's wrong here?

If you have any proof of wrong doing by Greeks please tell us about it, if not: shut up and let us make our own decisions. We are not as stupid as you seem to think.

Michael Gramlich

The Martlet

"It is very hard to shave an egg."
-Alisa Smith

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*The Martlet* is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

*The Martlet* is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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*continued from page 6*

## Native issues must be dealt with

Editors:

Regarding your article in the January 10 Martlet, concerning the intentions of CUP newspapers to focus attention on native issues in their upcoming publications. This is welcome news in British Columbia where Indian Land Claims have yet to be addressed.

It is shameful the B.C. Government, as representative of the British Crown that promised Land Treaties to the Aboriginal people, has failed to recognize Indian Rights and Claims. They certainly do not have a problem honouring timber licenses awarded to the forest companies in the late eighteen and early nineteen hundreds. How can they do this when land claims have not been settled? I can only guess that they are waiting until crown lands have been stripped of their natural resources and all that's left to give the Indians is a waste land of tree stumps and raging streams of muddy water.

As the 21st century nears, we must address the Land Claims issue. Through their decision to focus on Native Issues the Editors are helping to make this a reality. Now if we can only get the man with the silken voice, the man suave enough to charm a cobra to sleep; the man bent on leading the Socreds to re-election to dig beneath the polished exterior where the voice of integrity will tell him to stop avoiding the issue of Land Claims, then we will be on the way to seriously dealing with this problem.

Maryanne Piche

## Damn the media

Editors:

As I listen to, read, and watch the news coverage of the invasion of Iraq I too am reminded of Noam Chomsky's damning indictment of the U.S. media. I go on to wonder if his comments can be applied to the Canadian media too. However, I must smile and agree strongly with the comment I heard on C.B.C. radio today to the effect that Canada's role in the Gulf has become 'offensive!'

Graham Lilly

## There's no life like it

Editors:

VIPIRG's advertisement on this page has been placed in response to the increase of military advertisements and recruitment since the crisis in the Middle East has begun.

VIPIRG is sensitive to those who may feel that our intention is to put the blame on the armed forces and members of the Canadian Reserves.

However, our concern is that it is students who are being made targets of recruitment advertisements which glamorize military involvement as "adventure."

Peiman Abdi
Wendy Baker
VIPIRG Board of Directors

## Drop acid, not bombs

Editors:

I am a supporter of the peace movement, a person who has been known to use foul language, and a user of recreational drugs.

BUT, I did find the peace march down Shelbourne an offensive occurrence. Fighting for peace is like fucking for virginity? Drop acid not bombs? Give me a break. There is a time and place for everything.

If the goal of this peace march was to gain social awareness and support, these childish antics will not work.

Why not write signs such as "Drop books, not bombs" or "Fighting for peace is a contradiction of terms" or anything else that would reflect the so-called intelligence and maturity of our university.

Lisa Friebel

## Non-resistance is invincible

Editors:

We all want peace.

Tranquility, non-conflict, non-resistance, are all the invincibilities and vulnerabilities of peace. Non-resistance is a core of peace because to resist, is to create conflict. To 'not push the river, but to let it flow' is non-resistance to the sway of power around or within one, so one can partake in one's own path and direction. To oppose another's view of peace is also to object to the very essence of peace, because being at peace is realizing that it is achievable in all sentient beings. Peace is not something that is learned from another, it is something that develops within, and to thrust one's view onto another is to obstruct the development of peace from within; one and another.

Non-resistance to the flow of opinion that surrounds, allows true peace to develop from within. Once developed, it becomes a drop, which joined in solemn tranquility, becomes a trickle. The trickle becomes a stream when many are collected peacefully, and soon that unification becomes the flow of the river to which there is no resistance. The river of peace is soon the ocean which surrounds and pervades all life.

Realized in one man,
to the children of his clan
Realized in the family that ensued,
to the village that persued.
Realized in the town that grew to be,
to the country that all could see.
Realized in the land that did surround,
to everyone the world around
And it all began with one man,
Let that man be me.

Jonathon Fowles

## War protest sickens student

Editors:

The anti-war demonstration that I saw here at UVic on January 15 made me *sick*. The people who attended the demonstration must understand that a lasting peace can only be achieved when aggressor nations, such as Iraq, are no longer able to break the peace. As a member of the United Nations, Canada has a responsibility to protect the freedom and sovereignty of other nations from this sort of aggression. Thus there is a definite need for military action against Saddam Hussein.

These same people who demand that Canada not go to war against Iraq would sing a different tune if it were our country, not Iraq, that had been attacked without provocation. In this scenario the Americans (who, thank God, are willing to lead U.N. military action) would be welcomed as saviors.

Instead of demonstrating against military action in the gulf, we should be praying for our troops in the Middle East who are risking their lives to defend something we take for granted every day our freedom.

Kevin Boonstra

## Smokers affect others

Editors:

Steven Crowe's letter was definitely food for thought. It certainly gives the smoker's view on the new legislation banning smoking from UVic buildings. What it does not do, however, is discuss the rights and views of a non-smoker.

Crowe states "Smokers are having their freedom of choice taken away." I would have to agree. Consider this, though, those non-smokers that are obligated to breathe, i.e. live, exist, etc., are forced at times, to inhale secondary smoke. Their freedom to breathe carcinogen-free air is being infringed upon.

What has escaped Crowe's attention is smoking affects other people's health in a negative manner. Recently, an American Medical Association study stated secondary smoke was related to 53,000 deaths. This is just one study but the point is clear: A non-smoker is at risk breathing in secondary smoke.

Maybe the administration is indirectly saying smoking is a bad health risk for others. Crowe jumps to the conclusion that by banning smoking in university buildings, the administration is labeling smokers as "bad people" and is justly punishing them. It is more a case of protecting a student's right to healthy lungs.

A "smokers room" would be a good solution. Non-smokers could breathe smoke-free air and persons wishing to smoke could do so.

One last thing, if Crowe is saying a student is so addicted to smoking he/she is unable to attend university, under the new legislation, then maybe a re-assessment of choices is needed. What the hell is university anyways? If some person's minor addiction means I might get cancer and die or at the very least, have my health affected, then that person can kiss my ass!

Greg Lewis

## Complain about fee hikes

Editors:

It's time to prepare for another tuition hike this semester, courtesy of government appointees on the Board of Governors. Are your wages going up 5% or more? Can you afford to pay extra interest on student loan increases necessary to keep up with the hikes? Probably not.

Last year UBC students shelled out an extra 6.8%; the year before that, 10%. UVic has not been much better. This year we may face the highest increase out of the three B.C. universities.

The B.C. Component, Canadian Federation of Students has spent years patiently asking the government to at least study how tuition and other financial barriers affect students and those who would like to be students. They have ignored this reasonable request.

Can you imagine people not receiving health care because they can't afford it? Education is just as important and a right that is denied as people are turned away due to financial barriers like tuition.

Would you like to help students let the Board of Governors know that education is a right? Drop into the Resource Centre in the SUB any weekday and ask about the Student Issues Action Committee, or phone me at 721-8369.

Students need your help!

Elizabeth Loughran,
Vice-President Academic

**Letters not appearing this week were held for space and will appear next week.**

MILITARY RECRUITMENT...
... A DYING ENTERPRISE?
VIPIRG Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group
The Reserve: Part-time adventure.
La Réserve: l'aventure à temps part

# BOD LANGUAGE

### Gulf teach-in offered in lieu of classes

## Looking for a little love

by Sherryl Yeager

The focus of Valentine's Day could shift this year from love to war if the UVic administration heeds a request from its Students' Society.

The Society's directors voted at their Jan. 21 meeting to support a one day boycott of classes in order to hold a teach-in about the war and are asking the administration for its support.

A similar motion was passed at the B.C. region meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students on the weekend. Member locals were encouraged to take this action on their campuses.

Bob Beck, a member of the UVic Anti-War Coalition, which is taking part in organizing the teach-in, told the directors the intention of the event is to provide basic information about the Middle East.

"We are preparing a submission to (UVic President) Dr. Strong asking him to call off classes for a day and get professors who are interested to give lectures in the free rooms on the history, economics and politics of the Middle East.

"We get a sense students are split in their opinions on the war. But everyone, regardless of their opinions, wants more information," Beck said.

He said the teach-in will be aimed at the entire Victoria community, not only students.

"The university can't operate in isolation from the greater community. It can't ignore this war, which is the biggest thing to come down in my lifetime and probably that of most of us here."

**Elizabeth Loughran — vice-president academic**

Director Oona Padgham supported the motion, and said the University of Baghdad had been bombed and there are many ties for students here with those in the Middle East.

There was some debate over asking students to give up a day of classes.

"While I fully support trying to get more information, I don't think the university should cancel classes," said Director Steve Anderson.

"I understand you want to get as many people as possible to the teach-in. You say war is disruptive, but there is no reason why we should create a situation even more disruptive," Anderson said.

Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic, said not attending classes would be more of a symbolic offering than an act against the administration and a chance for students to think about what is going on. □

## Spring test run

An informal telephone registration session to determine the wants and needs of students for the 1991-92 year is receiving support from the Students' Society.

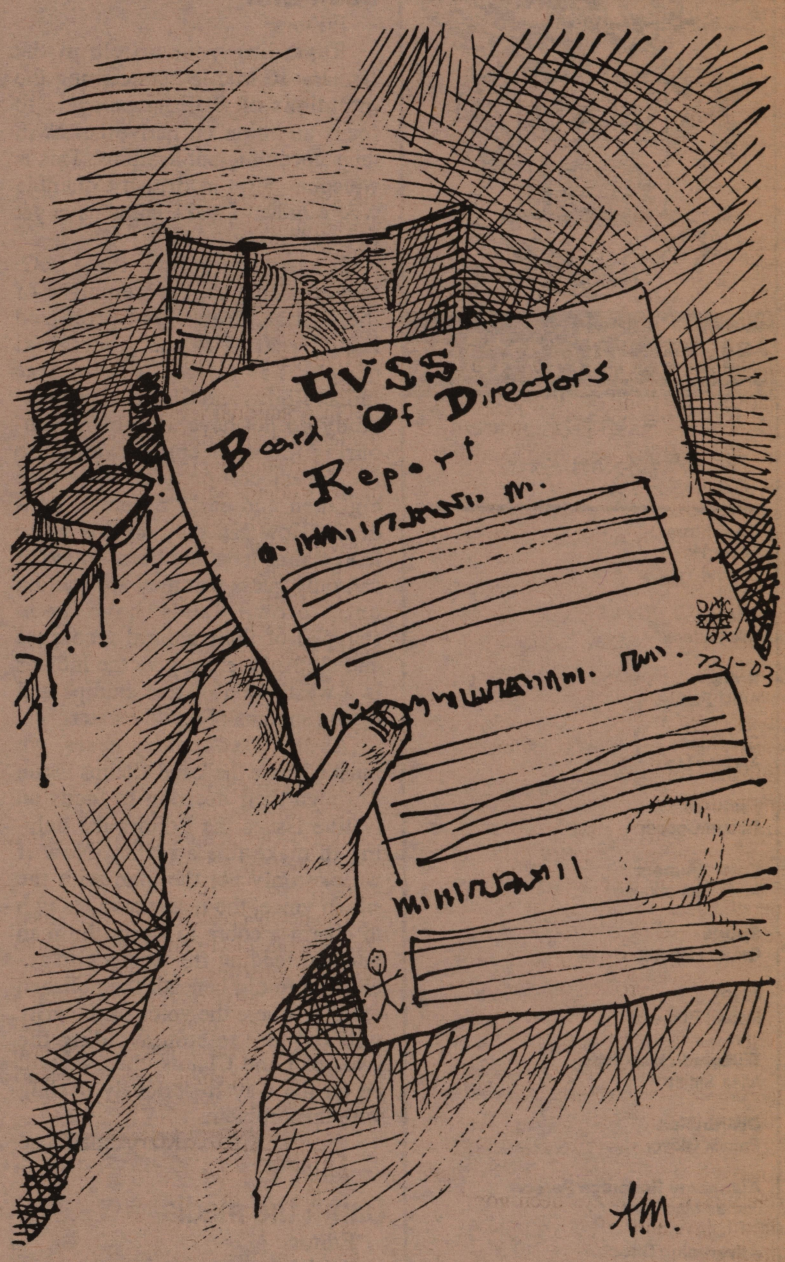
The purpose of the session would be to provide faculties with information on what courses should be offered, said Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic.

She said the idea is being suggested to the administration by the Dean of Arts and Science, Louis Costa. He discussed the concept with Loughran in a previous meeting.

"He suggested the university devote a minor amount of money towards producing a wish list of classes, so the administration knows what is coming and can then adjust as best as possible with the limited amount of money it has available," Loughran said.

After some debate on ensuring students realized the registration session was not official, and how the needs of first-year students would be met, the motion passed unanimously.

A letter of support for the session will be sent to the administraton by the Society. □




## Governors approve four new UVic programs

by Oliver Ho

The programs offered at UVic grew by four this week.

At their Monday meeting, the Board of Govenors approved four new programs that had been approved by the Senate in December and January.

The master of arts program in germanic studies and bachelor of arts program in women's studies will be available at the university this fall.

There is also a UVic bachelor of arts program in liberal studies available through Malaspina College in Nanaimo, and a certificate program in Native creative writing available through the En'owkin International School of Writing in Penticton.

The germanic studies department has offered a graduate program since May, 1982, but it was only available by special arrangement. Since then, only about seven people have completed their master's degrees.

There has been a minor program in women's studies at UVic since 1989. The new program will be a double major.

The certificate program in Native creative writing will involve the same entrance requirements and curriculum as similar programs at UVic, but the certificate will only be available for students at the En'owkin International School. □

## Debts adding up

Bad debts racked up by UVic clubs are continuing to make Vice-President Services Russ Williams see red.

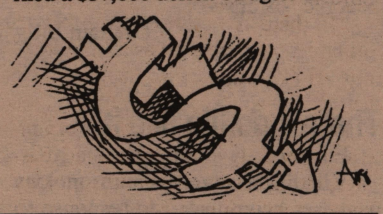
Williams said he is trying to track down all the clubs that owe the Society money ($11,000 in total) and straighten out their accounts.

The clubs have had their charge priviliges removed until the debts for photocopying, room and equipment rentals and phone bills are paid.

Williams mentioned the AIESEC club in particular as a problem, with $700 in previously outstanding bills, and another $200 in phone and photocopying charges that came in recently.

"Until we get this sorted out I've put a stop on their account. It's obviously a big concern," he said.

The funding for UVic's 44 clubs and course unions was severely cut this year because the Students' Society filed a $37,000 deficit budget. □



## Anti-war rally mixed

*continued from page 3*

army," said one protester, a UVic faculty member.

At the barracks there were more speeches and a few of the marchers tried unsuccessfully to provoke hostilities between protestors and military personnel.

Bob Beck, a member of the Anti-War Coalition, said in any widespread movement there is bound to be a range of feelings towards such institutions. But if a few provocateurs try to undermine the general purpose of the peace movement, it will appear to be nothing more than a bickering mass.

Another rally is scheduled for Jan. 26 at Centennial Square at noon. It is being organised by the anti-war coalition and is part of a mass demonstrations being held across North America. ❑

## New appointees

A controversy that simmered throughout the term of this Board of Directors was taken off the burner by its creator, President Howard Jampolsky.

Early in August, Jampolsky appointed several people as the student representatives to the university's presidential advisory committees. These committtees are the most direct link between students and the administration.

When the remainder of the Board discovered what had been done, there were calls for the appointees to be removed and replaced with elected delegates, as had been the practice in the past.

Jampolsky refused to ask for their resignations and university President David Strong refused to remove the students from the committees.

Two weeks ago, Jampolsky announced his delegates had resigned and the positions were re-opened. He did not say in his report why the resignations were given. Only one refused to comply and he was removed by Strong.

The positions were filled again at Monday night's meeting with students who had been nominated and elected in the hopes Jampolsky's appointees would step down. □

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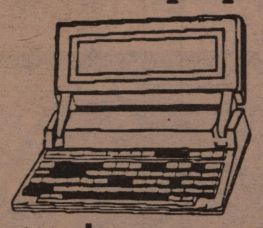

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# NEWS CAMPAIGN

## Surveying a vacuum

by Sherryl Yeager

It is easy to ignore something that isn't seen or heard.

A recent survey by the equity issues office at UVic revealed there are two native faculty and one native administrator-academic professional out of the 1,376 respondents employed at the university.

The university does not keep any statistics on the number of native students who attend.

UVic's recently implemented equity policy may slowly reverse this under-representation amongst university staff, as it addresses the number of visible ethnic groups, disabled and native people as well as women the university will hire in upcoming years. But the policy does not affect what is happening on the student level.

Native students presently have no representation on the Students' Society Board of Directors and a native person has not sat on the board for several years.

The Native Students' Union at UVic is in the process of examining its relationship with the Society, said NSU president Bill White.

"The Students' Society is beginning to have a growing role in supporting the Native Students Union," he said. "One of the reasons we decided to ask someone to do this project is while relations have always been good, we didn't have a lot of participation with the Society."

Presently the NSU is undergoing internal reorganization and examination, White said, in response to a lack of native involvement on the university's administrative level.

"A couple of years ago the non-representation of tribal people on committees which decided programs and curricula was a concern. The NSU decided to look at how we interact amongst ourselves before we started bashing people."

White said once this process is complete, the NSU wants to continue developing and increase its participation with university committees and the Students' Society.

Creating a position for a native representative on the Students' Society Board of Directors has been unofficially discussed, said Gary Hartford, vice-president finance.

Hartford said creating the position would be an easy task, the main logistics being the election of the person by the NSU. Representation could then be expanded to other under-represented groups on campus.

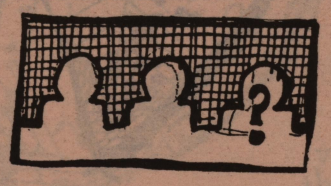
"It would be a positive move, with everything that is going on right now, and after Oka. It is important to give native people representation," he said.

On a national level, the Canadian Federation of Students has already moved towards increasing the voice of native students within its organization by creating an executive position for a native person at its last general meeting in October.

Hartford, who is also a member of the B.C. executive for CFS, said the move was part of an affirmative action policy the federation has implemented for several marginalized groups.

"Because native people are so underrepresented in student governments and institutions, they are unlikely to be on the CFS executive on a national or provincial level," he said.

The newly created position is filled by someone elected by the aboriginal students constituency group. This representative advises the federation's campaign organisers on native perspectives and concerns and gives voice to what is happening in regard to native students in the student movement.



The new CFS position is welcomed by White.

"I don't see any problem with that being tokenism or anything like that," he said. "There are so many problems out there . . . any effort to alleviate them could only help."

He also agreed with the creation of a position for a native student on the Students' Society.

"If there is a concerted effort to bring people perceived as a 'minority' into the mainstream, it can only help."

White said the student body in general is sincerely interested in native issues, citing several new anthropology and history courses which focus on native people.

"On the one hand we can talk about racism and people being racist. On the other hand, judging by the number of students enrolling in these courses, there is a sincere interest." □

## Europeans look at Oka

by Ardith Walkem and Katerina Cizek

MONTREAL (CUP) — Last week, for the first time, Europeans came to Turtle Island to listen — and First Nations representatives told them they have a lot of catching up to do.

Four members of the European Parliament's fact-finding commission arrived in Turtle Island (a native word for North America) on Jan. 13 to investigate First Nations/Canadian relations. The delegates spent two days at Kahnawake, where they heard testimony from over 10 First Nations.

Most media have reported the delegation's greetings, but ignored the First Nations' messages to the Europeans.

The delegates were invited by the Assembly of First Nations, Ottawa and Quebec in the hope of "gaining another perspective from a body that has no vested interest," said Ken Deer, a Kahnawake representative.

The European Parliament formed the commission last fall in response to the crisis at Oka, which raised "a lot of interest in Europe in how Canada copes with its native questions," according to Gijs de Vries, head of the delegation.

Kahnawake representative Francis Boots quickly corrected him: "It's the other way around. It is the First Nations who have had to cope with the invasion of European descendants."

Elijah Harper, an Ojibwa Cree, emphasized the First Nations present conditions have roots in the initial contact with the European ancestors of today's Canadians. So the European Community has an obligation to see the impact of their descendants.

The delegation is spending the rest of the week in Quebec City and Ottawa where they will hear provincial and federal government perspectives.

Hours of testimony from various First Nations disclosed a wide spectrum of issues the international community should address.

Mohawk testimonies focused on the importance of recognizing nationhood.

Boots, of the Mohawk Nation Office, said, "We cannot allow our land and its peoples to be colonized and legislated out of existence. We have to continue to defend our right to self-determination, our right to life."

He condemned continual attempts by Canada and the U.S. to undermine Mohawk nation-building efforts.

Joe Norton, Grand Chief of Kahnawake, emphasized that Mohawk people "are faced with a style of politics that is not conducive to peace. It is confrontational from beginning to end."

He focused on the Mohawk struggle to "get rid of a system imposed on our community and put a traditional one in place."

Norma de la Ronde, a clan mother of the Turtle Clan told the delegates about the role of women in traditional Mohawk society. She highlighted Mohawk women's roles as "the givers of life and the caretakers of spirituality, culture and the Iroquois Great Law."

"Warriors were seen at the forefront in the summer, but they were only carrying out responsibilities the women have taken," de la Ronde said.

Further testimonies challenged Canadians' claims that First Nations are parasites on the Canadian economy.

"The millions of dollars Canada says it is giving to us are not coming to Indians," said Boots. "It's going to their own people to implement their oppressive policies. Of every dollar, we are lucky if only 13 cents actually reaches our communities."

Dale Dionne, coordinator of the Nation Office, elaborated on the Canadian government's attacks on the Mohawk economy. She reminded the audience the building in which the hearings were held once housed the disputed Bingo project.

"The project provided a fund to support functions within our community," before the Canadian and provincial governments effectively shut down operations through harassment and arrests, she said.

Other First Nations came to the hearings with a broad range of concerns in need of attention.

Chris Ried, a representative of the Ontario Metis and Aboriginal Association, was "interested in setting up business contacts for Native Cooperatives within the European Community, particularly for the fur industry."

He was optimistic about reviving the fur market in Europe, which has taken severe blows from the anti-fur movement in recent years. He suggested that "we need to take the same strategies as the anti-fur movement, like pamphleting in front of stores."

He stressed the need for the public to realize that "when you hurt the fur industry, you hurt First Nations."

Ried said he "didn't expect much political leverage out of the hearings."

But as Boots put it, "we have been crying, yelling, raising our fists, hoping that someone will take notice. We need dialogue." □

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Photo by J. Dietrich

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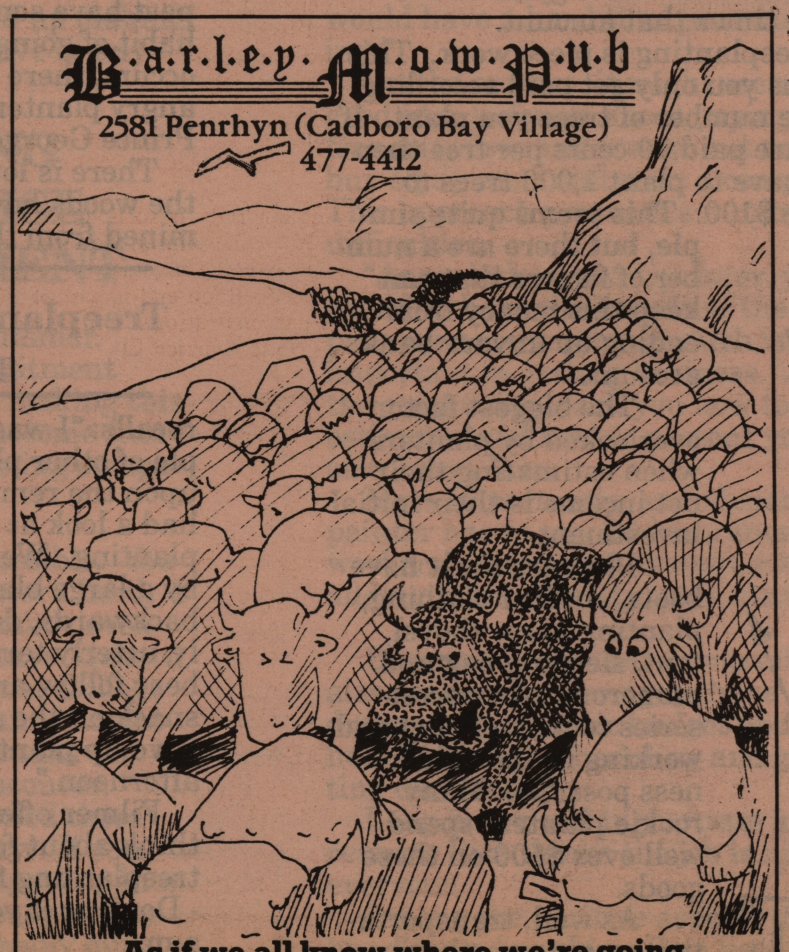

As if we all know where we're going

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# NO MORE PENCILS

## A SAMPLER OF ALTERNATI

**"The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven," - Milton on summer employment.**

**by Robert Cooper**

Forced slavery or economic opportunity?

The summer job means different things to different people, but there is one thing for certain. The summer job is essential to the very existence of most students.

Faced with the need for a source of income for the next school year, now is the time to start looking for a job.

Laura Black of the Student Employment Centre at UVic says students have already started coming in to look for summer employment.

She says many of the postings for government and treeplanting jobs are up and now is the time to go after these jobs.

Most of the local job openings will not be posted until March or April but it is never too early to start looking.

"Get an early start. Don't wait for employers to advertise. If there is something you want you should go for it," suggests Black.

In the summer, the Student Employment Centre at UVic usually transfers students to the Canada Student Employment Centre which is located downtown.

This year is the first time the main branch of the Canada Student Employment Centre will be located at UVic.

**Get an early start. Don't wait for employers to advertise. If there is something you want you should go for it**

While the coming recession may have some students worried, Black feels Victoria is still doing well and the majority of its largely tourist oriented jobs won't be affected.

Students are encouraged to come to the Employment Centre for information and help concerning interviews, job fields and resumes.

Last summer there were 2,320 students placed in jobs through Canada Employment Centres in Greater Victoria. Most of these job placements were in the tourist industry and federal/provincial government in Victoria and paid on average between $7 and $8 per hour.

For those who are a bit more adventurous, there are jobs in a variety of areas such as treeplanting, painting company franchise management and fighting forest fires. These jobs sometimes lack security but offer very lucrative rewards for those who find the right combination of hard work and good luck.

## TREEPLANTING

Some people swear by treeplanting as a way to make money, while others who have planted simply swear about it. And swear, and swear, and swear . . . .

One aspect of treeplanting that makes it appealing to students is few people who apply to more than one company find themselves without jobs.

"If you seem willing to work hard, then getting a job treeplanting is relatively easy," says UVic student and veteran treeplanter Cam Filmer. Unfortunately, the rest of the job is not that easy.

Filmer estimates during the two month spring planting season, a hard working rookie planter can gross about $5,000. Experienced planters sometimes gross two to three times that amount.

Treeplanting is piece work. This means you only get paid according to the number of trees you plant. If you are paid 10 cents per tree then you have to plant 1,000 trees to make $100. This seems quite simple, but there are a number of factors that can keep this money from ending up in your bank account.

The biggest factor overlooked by planters when estimating their net income is their initial investment.

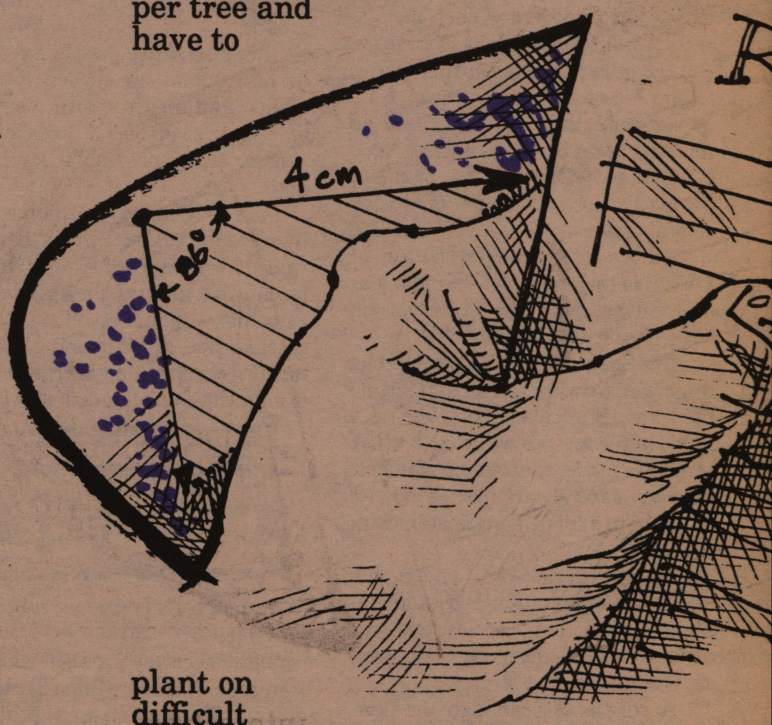
Planters must have boots, outdoor clothing, planting bags, shovel, tent, sleeping bag and numerous other accessories to make living and working in the wilderness possible. Many rookie planters spend well over $500 on these goods.

As well, transportation costs to northern B.C. can be quite high.

People who decide to take their own cars often inflict huge amounts of wear and tear on their vehicles from driving them on poorly kept logging roads.

Camp costs are another factor to take into account. Most treeplanting companies charge a certain amount of money per day for the food and services they provide.

Picking a good company to plant with is often the largest factor in determining potential income. A veteran planter with a company that has gotten poor contracts (meaning you will get little money per tree and have to




plant on difficult ground) can make less than a rookie planter with a company with good contracts.

Sucking up to the foreman becomes a priority for some, as the foreman determines who plants on the individual plots of land in a contract, and thus, to a certain extent, how much money certain people will make. All the land in a contract has to be planted and there is not much money to be made for those who find themselves planting in a swamp.

If all this is not enough of a deterrent to seeking employment as a planter, planting companies in the past have sometimes had the nasty habit of going broke. When this occurs, there are a lot of poor and angry planters marching around Prince George.

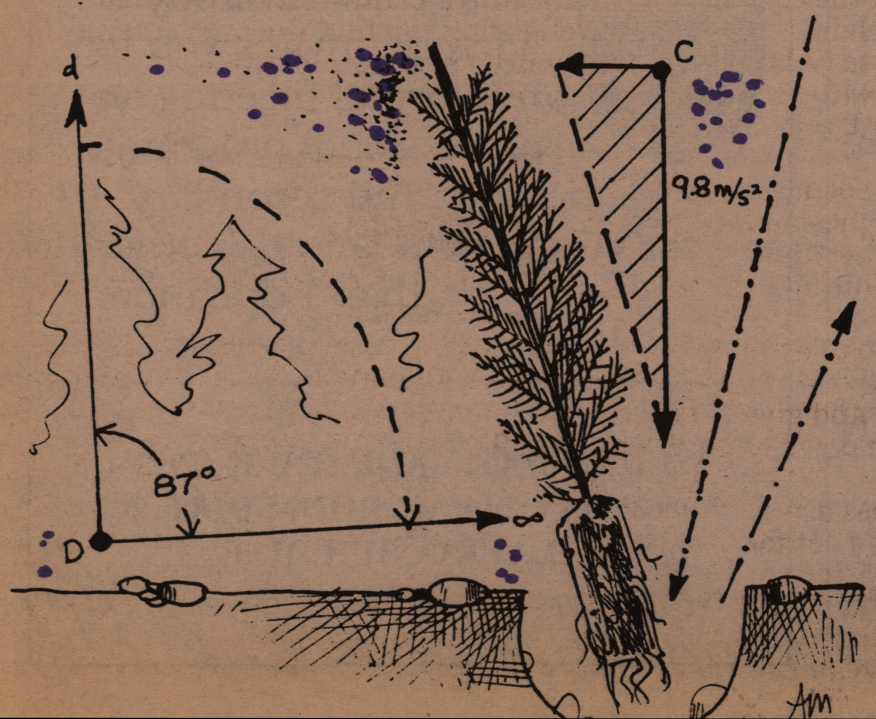
There is lots of fun to be had in the woods however, as can be determined from this experience Filmer

**Treeplanting is a bit of a gamble...**

recalls: "I was planting with a couple of other planters when we came upon the remains of a moose. We had a look at the moose and kept on planting. We were soon confronted by a large black bear. We walked backwards, dropping our stuff slowly, utterly terrified, only to have the bear follow and then stop and have a snack on the rest of the moose. We gave up planting for the rest of that afternoon."

Filmer offers a few things to think about for those considering treeplanting for the first time:

- Don't go if you mind getting up at 5 a.m.
- Don't go if you mind being outside



# NO MORE BOOKS:

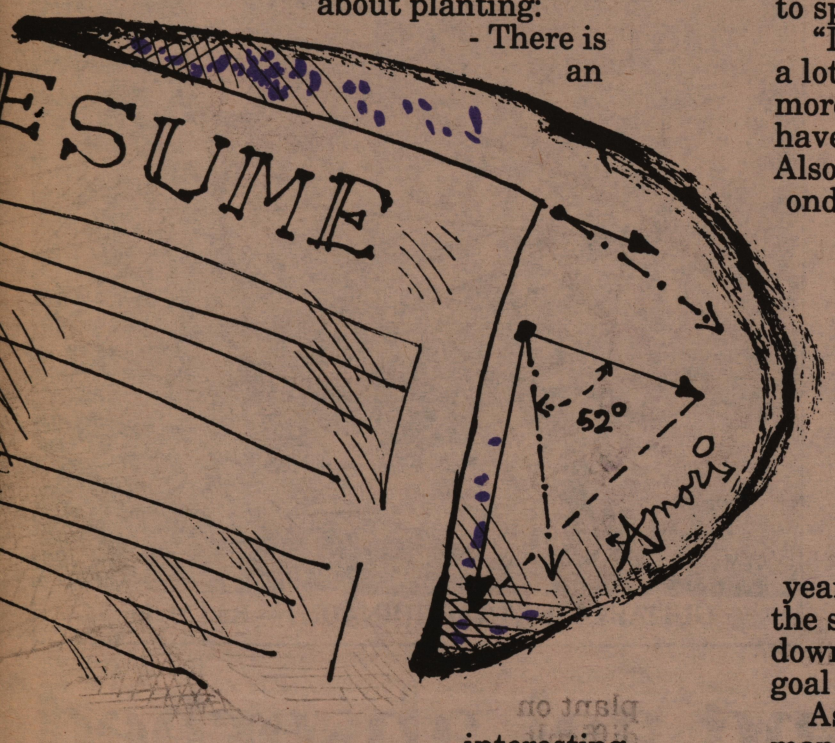
## E SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

in horrible weather.
- Expect a major loss of privacy in camp.
- Be prepared to work long days and long stretches of work, as you can end up working 10 hours a day for up to 15 days straight with certain companies.
- Don't go if you don't like dirty fingernails, as showers aren't always available.

Don't give up hope entirely! There are some positive aspects of treeplanting. Filmer states a number of things that are worthwhile about planting:

- There is an interesting mix of people in the crew from all over the province.
- Nights out in Smithers and Prince George can actually be a lot of fun.
- Planters get a chance to get out of the city and see the rest of the province.
- Planting gives students an idea of the way our provinces number one resource is handled.
- After a good day of planting you are able to look behind you and see you've made a substantial contribution to replenishing our forests.

"Treeplanting is a bit of a gamble as you can come away with almost no money or you can end up making more than you would have at any other job," says Filmer.




## PAINTING FRANCHISE MANAGEMENT

Make $15,000 this summer. Everyone has seen recruitment posters around campus making this promise for those who become franchise managers for painting companies.

Is it possible?

"You can do it. It's possible. You have to be prepared to work hard. I know people who have made even more their first year," says Richard Bice, UVic student, former College Pro Painters manager and current summer production manager for Alumni Painters in Vancouver.

One should be cautioned there are two sides to the story: "If you don't know what you're getting into and are looking for an easy way to make money, you'll probably quit half way through and be in debt up to your eyeballs," warns Bice.

Being a manager is no easy ride. "You have to sometimes work up to 14 hours a day and you often have to work seven days a week," says Bice.

The biggest limitation to those who can get a job as a painting franchise manager is money. There is a sizeable investment to be made before you can run a franchise.

As a franchise manager, you have to buy a truck or van and all your equipment and ladders. The equipment usually costs between $1,000 and $1,500 and it is a good idea not to spend over $1,000 on a vehicle.

"It's probably a mistake to invest a lot first year. You make much more in your second year as you have your vehicle and equipment. Also, royalties are less in your second year," says Bice.

Yes, unfortunately, as a franchise manager you have to pay royalties to the company that granted you a franchise.

"For most of the companies the royalties are high. But, for your money you receive extensive training, insurance, and worker's compensation," adds Bice.

Royalties are high first year, but go down substantially in the second year. Also, royalties go down when you meet the production goal for an area.

As well, as a franchise manager, many companies make you sign a contract saying you will not manage a painting company for the first year after you leave your franchise.

**If you don't know what you're getting into and are looking for an easy way to make money, you'll probably quit half way through and be in debt up to your eyeballs**

"It's fair," says Bice, "because of the effort they put in. As well, they would have a hard time prosecuting."

On the surface, it might seem a good idea to forget about paying franchise fees and just go out and buy equipment and start a company. This approach presents a number of difficulties.

"As an independent painter, you wouldn't have the benefit of the company name, something which is important in getting business. Also, the companies teach you how to do estimates and how to present your sale," says Bice.

More importantly, an independent painter has to pay for insurance and workers' compensation right away, adding to the already large initial

Bice points out that companies also make sure managers have drawn up a realistic budget and give help in hiring, scheduling and getting contracts.

Long hours and high stress are reasons Bice thinks the job is not for everyone.

Among the positive aspects of handling a franchise, Bice lists the valuable business experience and the opportunities it leads to.

Bice also notes if you don't want to manage your franchise for a second summer, you can sell your equipment and recoup the initial investment.

While managing a franchise is certainly not for everyone, Bice feels he has profited from the experience in many ways.

## FIREFIGHTING

Do you like the idea of rapelling out of a helicopter into the middle of a forest fire or digging fire trenches?

If so, you are not only a masochist, you are also a candidate for employment with the Department of Forestry's protection branch.

The province hires Rapattack Crews that rapel out of helicopters to do the initial work in controlling blazes, while Unit Crews are hired to do the bulk of the work in fighting blazes.

Unit Crews are based out of such exotic locations as Princeton, Riske Creek and Smithers. The Rapattack Crews are based out of Salmon Arm.

"Last summer we worked 22 days straight on two separate fires, up to 16 hours a day," said UVic student and Unit Crew worker Bob Zyrd, when asked about long hours.

Getting a job on one of these crews is almost as challenging as the jobs themselves.

If you are to be considered for employment, you must first pass a rigorous physical. As well, for the Rapattack Crew you must weigh under 170 pounds (80 kilograms).

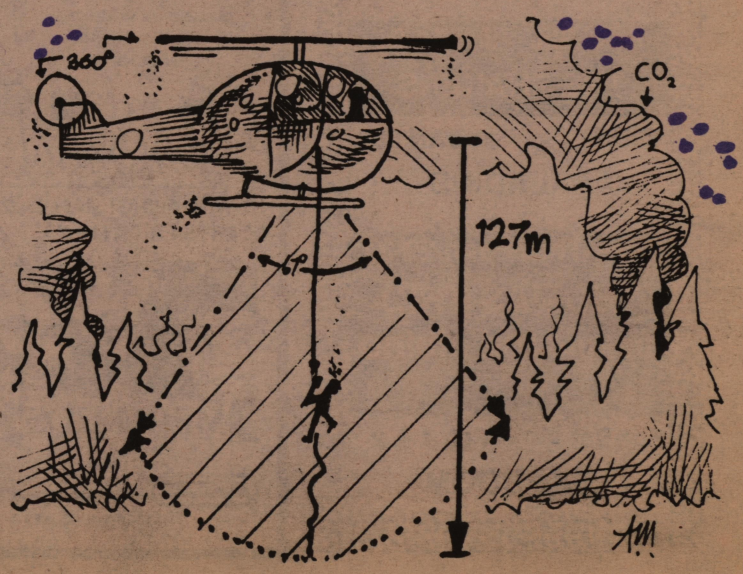
The pay and the sense of accomplishment gained through these jobs are extremely rewarding.

It is not uncommon for members of the crews to gross $15,000 in a summer, although it is important to note income varies with the number of fires occurring the summer you are working.

"Camaraderie, money, and the chance to see some fantastic sights are some of the positive aspects of working Unit Crew," says UVic student Kai Taylor.

Lack of privacy, separation from friends, isolation and cleanliness are some of the negative aspects of the job Taylor mentions.

Anyone whose curiosity has been aroused by the idea of treeplanting, managing a painting franchise, or firefighting can find the information they need at the Employment Centre on campus.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Siberry's guitarist offers "work in progress"

# Restless release

by m.e. schraefel

**Notebook**
**Ken Myhr**
*Independent*

Late last year, before starting his tour with Jane Siberry, guitar player extraordinaire Ken Myhr released his first solo album, quietly entitled *Notebook*, a project he humbly refers to as "a work still in progress".

While from its multiplicity of styles one can hear the experimental quality of Myhr's work, there is nothing uncertain, hesitant or incomplete in its execution.

On the contrary, for any lover of musical stylings that challenge genres, and in particular, for guitar fans, this is a tape well worth auditioning. It is a joy to hear, easily taking one from celtic rhythms to new world sounds and drummings — all by Myhr — to haunting electric guitar solo plays on the blues.

Myhr is a guitarist of incredible sensitivity, as evidenced in his well-known work with Siberry, as well as in his more recent collaboration with Rebecca Jenkins on her solo album (Jenkins also contributes guest backing vocals on Ken's record).

You get the sense listening to this tape that nothing satisfies Myhr in his quest for the right sound or the appropriate expression.

He rips a slide across the neck in the heated yet understated frenzy of "Bruce's Song", looking for a way to resolve the conflict of dealing with thoughts and consequences of a friend on the run.

The song's instrumental bridge gives a beautiful but brief moment of release from an otherwise unremittingly anxious piece, a casual tone and chorus which belies its underlying tension.

"She Left for India in the Rain" highlights the quality of Ken's use of guitar voicings, blending acoustic and electric sounds. These are enhanced by the haunting background presence of his hand drumming and overlayered single notes of guitar reverberations and distortions.

The master-work of the presentation, however, is the hauntingly hopeful "Lost Salt", part of the work that Ken did for the NFB film "Lost Salt: A Gift of Blood", about life on the east coast.

It's initially soulful cry of long, gracefully suspended notes resolves itself over a secondary, very up-rhythm harmony line of island strummings.

"Wish You Were Here", the final piece in the collection, demonstrates briefly but powerfully the simple fact that Ken Myhr's approach to making music on his main instrument is unique, and audibly very attractive.

Though you can hear various musical influences at play, Ken pushes against these to create his own sound.

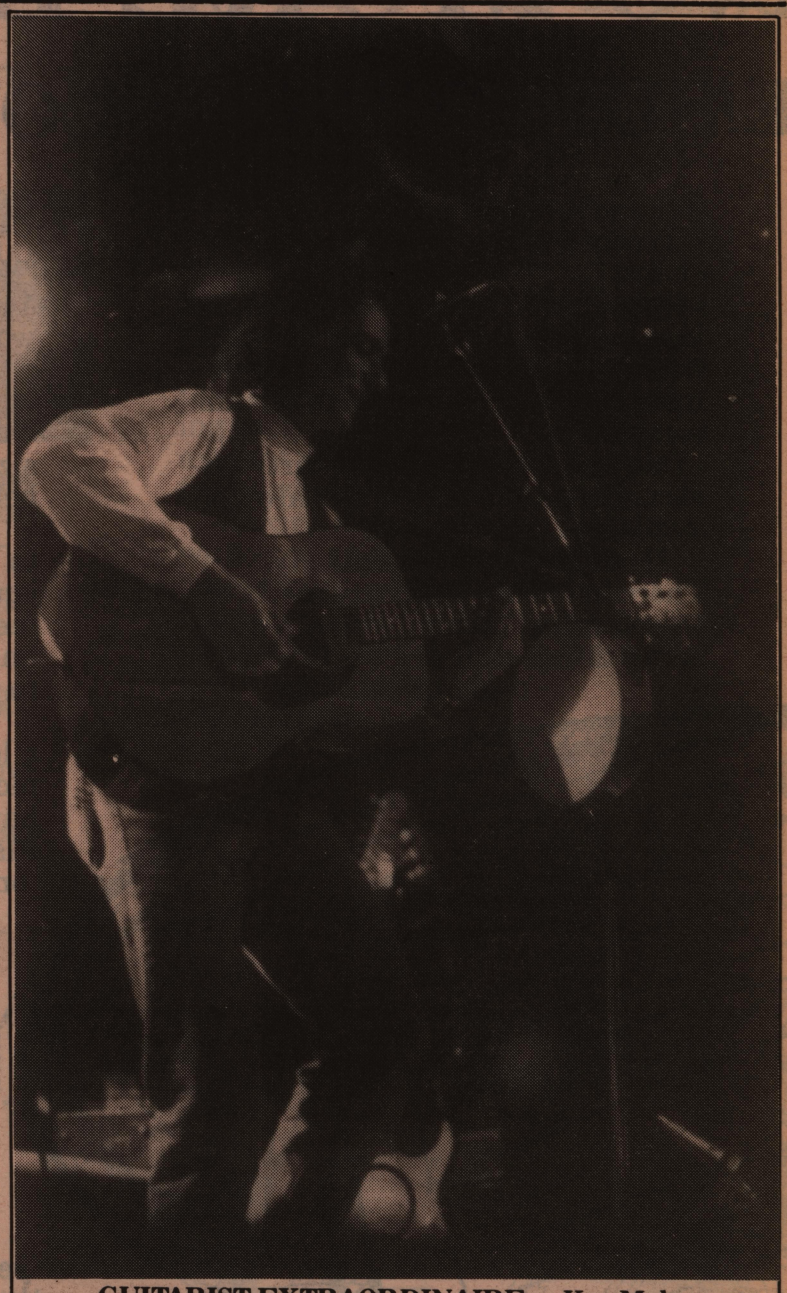
Another remarkable quality of this presentation is that Ken's style does not draw attention to itself. You hear and remember the music and the songs themselves, before the instrument. His technical proficiency on guitar subtly supports rather than dominates his work.

I have always found myself wondering over Ken's work with Jane Siberry, over how he does what he does, creating those particularly appropriate sounds and tambres that are — remarkably — generated from the strings of a guitar.

*Notebook*, while not answering those musings, gives a hungry ear to at least a larger sample of Ken Myhr's own restless music-making.

*Notebook*, in other words, is a very good listen, its only drawback being its brevity. I wish Ken had risked putting a few more of his musical sketches on file. A new release, however, is in the works.

For those interested in *Notebook*, cassettes are available through mail order (with assured "prompt delivery") for $14, c.o. Ken Myhr, Quagmyhr Records, 14 Soho St., Toronto, Ontario, M5T 1Z7, with cheques payable to Ken Myhr. □



GUITARIST EXTRAORDINAIRE — Ken Myhr

# Lyrics re-re-re-mixed for a hip hop cause

by Andrew Mori

Just what are these Canadian dance artists raising a fuss about?

Apparently, the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission has rejected an application for the country's first 24 hour Toronto-based FM station.

"Can't Repress the Cause" shares the same acronym as the CRTC but that's where similarities end. "Can't Repress the Cause" isn't a charity record, it's a political call to arms. The message: Canada doesn't need another Top 40 radio station.

Artists ranging from Lorraine Segato to Mestro Fresh-Wes to Eria Fochin combine house reggae and rap music in the spirit of dance solidarity.

Their frustrations at not getting airplay while achieving good sales in spite of it is evident in the good rap "We're pumping out LPs that go, still local radio ain't got no soul." The refrain goes on to say "whatever they do, they can't stop dance music, we need an FM station, but they just refuse it."

Collective energy drives this record but remixes of the song almost sink this enterprise. Eight different music mixes is a bit much. But I did like the single mix and the Mix by Committee II, where there are new rap lyrics added.

This record presents an opportunity to demonstrate the need for alternative dance music radio.

The irony is that this record may not be played on many large market formats in Canada.

Change this now. □

# Relax and get absorbed

by Christian Koehl

**Passages**
**Philip Glass and Ravi Shankar**
*BMG*

Minimalism is not the same thing as brevity.

Philip Glass, thus enlightened, fortunately got out of the rut of the short-breathed three-minute pieces he wrote for his confusing 1989 science fiction opera *1000 Airplanes on the Roof*.

In turn, he moved towards the source of his music, and at the same time further away from what his music used to be like in his previous albums.

Glass' claim of East Indian music as a major influence never seemed very obvious to me in his previous works.

*Passages*, the result of a collaboration with Ravi Shankar, seems to considerably spoil Glass' identity as a minimalist, something which may be a relief for an artist who always wants to get rid of musical labels.

In *Passages*' six lengthy compositions, Glass' repetitive four-tone sequences are softened to a point where their restless pulse still forms the core, but avoids the intensity at which they become irritating to many.

*Passages*, by Glass standards, is an unusually pleasant record which is entirely free of the scary tension of his previous masterwork, *Koyaanisqatsi*.

Glass and Shankar team up with such harmony that most pieces could be of either one's origin. The single exception is Shankar's epic "Proshanti", which demands the listener's devotion to follow the story of a moral told in music. For better or worse, the piece is really no more popular to Western ears than it might be to Eastern ones.

*Passages* is a work of the same nature as the Russian Romanticists, a lively composition suitable to both relax and to get absorbed in. □

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SOME VIOLENCE
MATURE
HOME ALONE
A FAMILY COMEDY WITHOUT THE FAMILY.
JAN 23, 24 7, 9:15
STARTS FRIDAY! 7 ONLY
Kindergarten COP
As an undercover cop... he's in a class by himself.
SOME VIOLENCE & COARSE LANGUAGE

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2. WHERE Do UVic students receive a 10% discount (except sale and used)?
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# ENTERTAINMENT

A FEMALE BOB DYLAN — Canadian folksinger Ferron visits UVic

## Ferron returns to West Coast roots at Unicentre

by Keitha Stockand

After a decade of soul searching and musical development Canadian folk singer Ferron is back on the road.

Saturday's UniCentre concert is sponsored by the Whistling Gypsy Centre for Community Music.

"We want to promote folk music in its broadest sense," said Becky Bernson, of the centre.

"To me folk music is something that is passed around, and Ferron's material has certainly become part of the repertoire for many performers, said Berson.

Ferron's latest recording, *Phantom Center*, was released in 1990. It features material released on Ferron's earlier recordings, now rare collectors items.

*Phantom Center* is a re-affirmation of Ferron as a woman, a lesbian and as a cultural survivor. Ferron performed at "Gayala! A Celebration of Women's Culture," the women's finale to the 1990 Gay Games held in Vancouver. She gave a riveting performance to a sold out crowd.

The same depth, dry humor and lyricism can be expected this Saturday as she returns to the west coast where she wrote much of the material for her earlier releases.

Some of her songs have been in the writing process for years. "The Cart" on *Phantom Center* has been kicking around since 1973 and was finally finished in April 1990.

People may recognize the lyrics and the music, but the voice might be new. Ferron's songwriting has been compared to the likes of Bob Dylan and Van Morrison. She'll be alive and kicking at the University Centre Auditorium, January 26. □

## Pensive Prince alone

by Jeanine Soodeen

One actor's version of a one-actor adaption of Shakespeare's *Hamlet* is delightfully presented by Clayton Jevne at Victoria's Theatre Inconnu.

Viewers should not expect the typical dramatic representation of the melancholy prince. In fact Shakespeare himself might be shocked to see who actually plays the leading role of one of his most famous characters.

Considering the fact that he is conducting a one-man show, Jevne does considerably well in his portrayal of Hamlet, Claudius, Gertrude, Ophelia, and the 13 other players.

Just how he juggles around all the players is a performance in itself. In order to do this he must know the lines for the entire play, as well as bring the characters on and off the stage when they are needed.

Jevne is not only the actor, but the director, editor, prop gatherer and designer, and sound manager in this production of *Hamlet*. The controls for the lights and music are right on the stage.

Each of the characters are actually props, brought on when they are needed for each act (what the prop-characters are made up of is one of the play's biggest surprises). Jevne acts as the voices of each of the characters, assuming the role of the character that is played at each moment. It's skill that Jevne has masterfully achieved.

The show programme helps to explain why Jevne has attempted to turn *Hamlet* into a one-man show. "Once upon a time there were many young actors who wanted to play Hamlet. But alas, there were just not enough Stratfords to go around. So many young actors got older and lived happily ever after. But not all of them."

Though his show's Market Square stage is not exactly Stratford, Jevne is an exceptional Hamlet.

At the beginning of the performance he explains that his *Hamlet* is an experiment, thus the audience is all part of an experiment. By the end he invites the audience to come and see the play again after he has experimented some more.

Just to see how one actor manages a two hour single-person version of *Hamlet* through masks, puppetry, an extraordinary use of props, and an imaginative use of resources is worth seeing.

Unfortunately, at times Jevne is running around so much on stage that the audience ends up paying more attention to him changing back and forth from one character to another than to the play itself. Sometimes it is humorous, and at other times quite distracting.

*Hamlet* plays at Theatre Inconnu in Market Square from now until March 30. Showtime is 8 pm every Friday and Saturday.

For those who want to see how the "experiment" is proceeding, you can come back a second time with your programme and see the play for only a dollar. For more information call 380-1284. □

## Music too hungry

by Amei Parkes

At her Friday night gig at Felicita's, monica schraefel said "changing is a dangerous thing." She was right.

The first time I saw monica and her very hungry accompaniments last year, I had no idea what I was getting into.

I took off my shoes and the music took hold of my forces. It started at my toes, shot up to my fingertips and riveted throughout my entire body. Everyone was into it, into her and into the music.

She closed her eyes, absorbed the music and the orgasmic atmosphere, and moaned in that gutteral deep voice of hers.

Things have changed since the last time I'd stumbled upon her. Or maybe it was just a bad night -- the Friday crowd.

monica was on stage, swaying to the music, doing the same rhythmic motions, talking about war graffiti and prairie folk, as people gabbed in the background.

One thing hasn't changed. monica is still a cross between Jane Siberry's voice and Leonard Cohen's lyrics. So why wasn't anyone listening?

monica, your tunes are still orgasmic, still hungry, but this crowd was fat and satiated. Not that there was anything wrong with the performance, but somehow it just didn't gel with the Friday night pub crowd.

Maybe it was just the case of the right performer in the right venue at the wrong time. Saturday night's show apparently captured the full groove effect, but Friday just wasn't happening. □

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# SPORTS

## Vikes suffer setback in quest to pass UBC

Ryan Buchanan

Two weekend losses dealt the Vikes women's volleyball team a damaging setback in their quest to pass the UBC in Canada West standings.

Positioned only one game behind the Thunderbirds going into the weekend's games, the prospect of surpassing the T-Birds was squashed as the Vikes fell to their ungrateful hosts at War Memorial Gym.

The pair of losses in Vancouver dropped UVic's record to an even 6-6 over the season. While the T-Birds record improved to 9-3.

"Obviously I was disappointed," said UVic coach Karin Maessen. "You always are after a loss."

UBC downed the Vikes by scores of 3-1 in both matches, scoring 13-15,15-9,15-12,15-11 on Friday and 15-11,15-7,5-15,15-4 on Saturday.

Lisa Cepeliauskas led the Vikes, scoring 15 kills and three stuffs Friday and 19 kills Saturday. Middle blocker Renee Beaumont added nine kills Friday and 13 Saturday.

UBC was without the services of Sarah Cepeliauskas due to injury, and other than averting the traditional matchup of opposing sisters, Sarah's absence placed added pressure on the rest of the T-Birds squad.

"Without Sarah they had a more varied attack," said Maessen. "Maybe the loss of Sarah brought their team together."

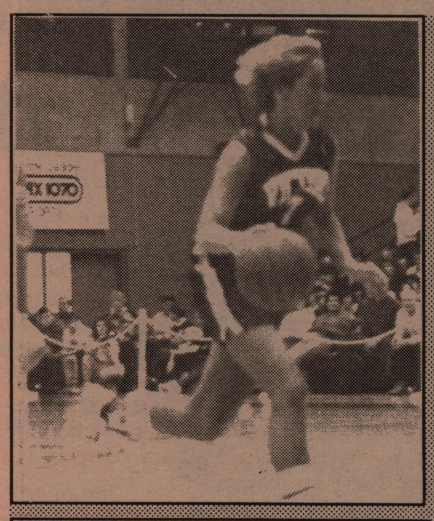
On Friday, power hitter Jenny Rauh led UBC with 14 kills. All-Canadian hitter Sonya Wachowski added 11 kills Saturday to lead the T-Birds.

This upcoming weekend, the Vikes return home to McKinnon Gym to host the Lethbridge Pronghorns.

Earlier this season UVic defeated the Pronghorns convincingly in both matches.

Coach Maessen is hopeful the rest of the 1991 schedule will prove to be more successful for the team.

"We have a good set up in our schedule. We've got a couple of weeks to regroup against some weaker teams and then hopefully we'll come back strong against the top teams in the end." ❑



Tara Gallaway

## Player Profile

Gallaway, shown here in action against UBC, averaged 14.5 pts. and 4 assists in the Vikes weekend sweep of the Thunderbirds. The third year guard from Courtenay shot 63% from the floor, including hitting four of six three-point attempts. Gallaway, a human performance major, also averaged 5 rebounds per game.

## CWUAA Standings

**Men's Basketball**

| | | W | L | F | A | Pct | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Victoria | 10 | 2 | 1092 | 985 | .833 | - |
| 2. | British Columbia | 9 | 3 | 1176 | 1061 | .750 | 1 |
| 3. | Lethbridge | 6 | 6 | 1110 | 1193 | .500 | 4 |
| 4. | Alberta | 5 | 7 | 1026 | 1051 | .416 | 5 |
| 5. | Saskatchewan | 4 | 8 | 1090 | 1143 | .333 | 6 |
| 6. | Calgary | 2 | 10 | 1020 | 1081 | .166 | 8 |

## CIAU Rankings

**Men's Basketball**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. | Victoria | 6. | Guelph |
| 2. | Western Ontario | 7. | Brandon |
| 3. | British Columbia | 8. | St. Francis Xavier |
| 4. | Concordia | 9. | McMaster |
| 5. | UPEI | 10. | Saint Mary's |

## New player gets the nod

Peter Stewart

While the Vikes' men's basketball team enjoyed an excellent weekend against the UBC Thunderbirds, the men's volleyball team enjoyed some success of their own against the T-Birds in Vancouver.

The team didn't win either of their matches, but they did win a set, and to a rebuilding team that means a great deal.

Coach Paul Brasson was especially pleased with the performance of Scott Carleson, who was seeing his first action since becoming eligible January 20. Carleson also impressed UBC as he was named an all star along with Simon Bright and Bill Coutts.

Brasson is hoping to see a large turnout for the team's first home action of the year, on February 1 and 2, as they face the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Both games begin at 8:15 p.m. at McKinnon Gym. ❑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Thursday, January 24, 1991
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
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and

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# SPORTS

# Vikes clip Birds' wings

**Chuck Bennett**

They yelled, they jeered, they did the wave and they even helped tackle a classless bone-headed UBC fan who roared around McKinnon Gym and ended up spending a couple of hours in jail.

"Our fans are the best in the conference, if not the best in the Canada," said Vikes guard Tom Johnson. "They don't even come close at UBC."

But more importantly they came out to cheer on the Vikes as they took on the number one team in the country, and their arch-rivals, the UBC Thunderbirds.

After it was all over UVic had taken over first-place in Canada-West and the top spot in the country as they finally ousted their nemesis with a two game sweep of the team they hadn't beaten in over a year.

Friday night's game was a classic battle between the two best teams in Can-West. It went right down to the wire, but the Vikes outlasted their opponents and won 95-91.

Friday's game was also a battle between two of the premier players in Canada, Spencer McKay of UVic and J.D. Jackson from the Birds.

Both players had big nights for their respective teams. Jackson finished with 41 points while McKay notched 40. But, while Jackson was the game high scorer it was McKay who was the hero of the game.

With only 27 seconds left in the game Jackson missed two crucial free-throws that would have tied the game at 93. That was the last chance for the Birds because McKay put the game out of reach when he hit two free-throws.

The next night was a different story. The Vikes bombed the Birds 108-87.

Johnson, who had been quiet the night before- spending most of the game on the bench in foul trouble- came to life in Saturday's game. The fourth year shooting guard led all scorers with 39 points including a handful of three pointers.

"I got more minutes tonight and after I hit a couple shots early I was able to get into a rhythm," said Johnson.

The Thunderbirds had a dismal game on Saturday. Jackson could only muster six points and was held scoreless in the second half.

"We had no continuity out there tonight," said Jackson. "We just couldn't get it under control."

One reason the UBC all-time leading scorer couldn't get anything going was because of the tough defence played against him by Vikes forward Chris Schriek.

"I like checking the big guns," said Schriek. "When I got that blocked shot on J.D. it built my confidence and I played even tougher defence on him."

It has been over a year since the Vikes beat UBC but the team kept the victories in perspective.

"It's a big weight off my shoulders," said McKay. "But I don't think we'll be overconfident in the rest of the season. Last year after we beat UBC we celebrated like we had won the National Championship. This year everyone has their heads on straight and are very aware of what can happen."

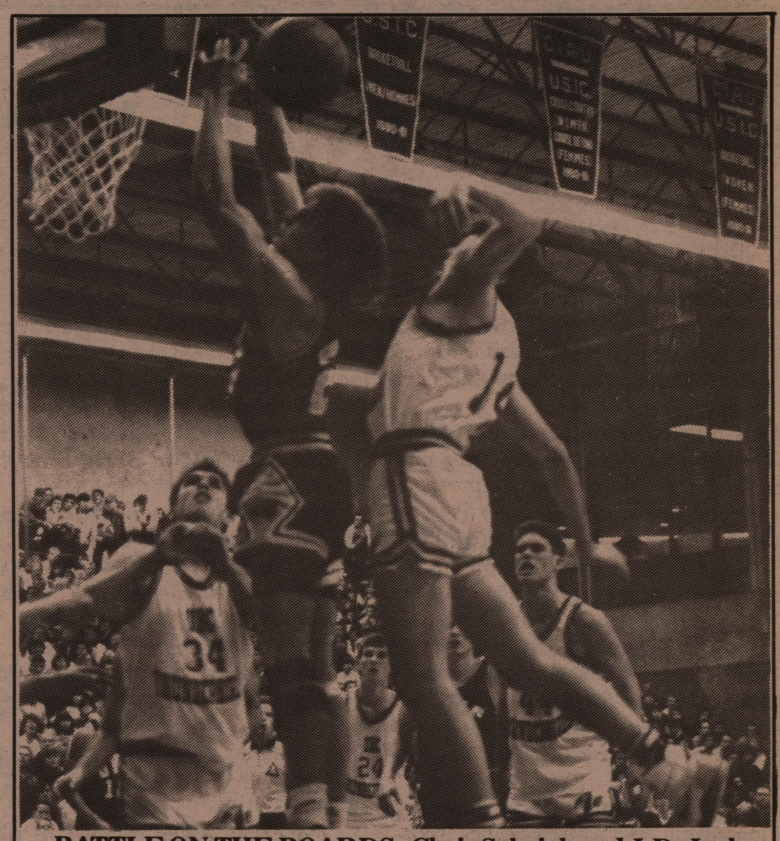
Head coach Guy Vetrie, who was obviously happy with the victories, also emphasized the importance of remaining focused.

"We're a pretty happy group right now," said Vetrie. "But the season is a long way from being over and we are going to have to stay focused if we are going to win the conference."

The Vikes take to the road for their next games when they travel to Lethbridge to meet the third place Pronghorns.

"Lethbridge is a tough team," said Dave McIntosh, who had an exceptional weekend for the Vikes and who now seems to be fully recovered from his injury. "We are going to have to come ready to play if we plan on beating them."

Friday night's game can be heard live on CFUV beginning at 8 p.m. ❑



Niki Lederer

**BATTLE ON THE BOARDS: Chris Schriek and J.D. Jackson battle it out for the ball in a game between UVic and UBC.**

Niki Lederer

**NICE JUMPSHOT: Vikes forward Shannon Cooley shows perfect form on her jump shot. Conway led the Vikes to a two game sweep of the UBC Thunderbirds with 36 points and 15 rebounds.**

# UVic still best in Can-West

**Guy MacPherson**

The UVic women's basketball team may be the best seventh-ranked team in the history of the CIAU.

The Vikes rolled past UBC on the weekend, improving their conference-leading record to 11-1, but stayed in seventh spot in the national rankings, behind conference rivals Calgary (sixth) and Lethbridge (fourth).

UVic beat UBC 88-53 Friday and 74-56 Saturday to complete a four- game sweep of the Thunderbirds.

The Vikes looked complacent early in Friday's contest after disposing of Calgary the previous week.

The T-Birds put a scare into UVic, getting out to a 14-5 lead. But that was the wake-up call Kathy Shields' team needed. UVic went on a 12 point run to take a 17-14 lead. They led by 12 points at half-time and quickly widened it in the second half.

Shannon Conway led all scorers with 23 points. The fifth year forward also grabbed five offensive boards, finishing with seven rebounds.

Tara Galloway had 20 points and five assists, while Sandi Begg hit for 14 points and four assists.

As a team, UVic out-rebounded UBC 39-18.

There was no letting up on Saturday. The Vikes led from start to finish, scoring the first 11 points of the game. UVic led 46-29 at the half, then played even with UBC in the second half.

Jenny Sutton paced the Vikes' attack with 15 points and nine rebounds. Kelly Boucher scored 14 points, Conway had 13 points and eight rebounds, while Heather Bohez chipped in with 12 points.

UBC coach Misty Thomas was furious with the Victoria officiating in both games. With just over seven minutes left in Friday's game, Thomas grabbed a reporter's notebook and scribbled down, "We are getting screwed."

Thomas may or may not be correct in her assessment of Victoria referees. The Vikes are one of the best teams in the country (despite their ranking) and play a game which looks for points in the paint, where more fouls occur.

And UVic did demolish the Thunderbirds in Vancouver without the benefit of Victoria refs.

On the other hand, UVic is getting an enormous proportion of free throw attempts compared to their opponents when they play in McKinnon Gymnasium.

Against UBC last weekend, the Vikes got to the line 32 more times. The week before, against Calgary, UVic outshot the Dinos 64-19 from the free throw line.

The total for the four games is a staggering 124-47. One can understand how an opposing coach might interpret this to believe UVic gets all the breaks at home.

With eight games remaining in the regular season, the Vikes face the toughest part of their season. UVic is on the road for three of the next four weeks.

UVic travels to Lethbridge to play the Pronghorns this weekend. The two teams split two games earlier this season in Victoria. ❑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GENERAL MEETING

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 1

8:00 P.M.

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# NATIONAL NEWS

## AIDS cartoon misinforms

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A National Film Board movie intended to warn street kids about AIDS has provoked boycott calls from Montreal AIDS activists, who say the cartoon is racist and homophobic.

The NFB film Karate Kids distorts the realities of AIDS, according to ACT-UP Montreal, which has launched a nation-wide boycott of the film.

Pierre-Marc Pelletier, ACT-UP's Arts Committee Coordinator, said it "reflects bigoted stereotypes and middle-class morality."

Karate Kids depicts an HIV-infected pedophile who seduces young boys and a token girl. "The material fails to address exposure to AIDS by a lover, friend or familiar person, by prostitution or by the use of needles," said Pelletier.

The film is aimed at children in the Third World, and native children and street kids in North America. It was produced by Street Kids International, using leading Toronto animators.

The boycott was launched on World AIDS Day last December after discussions with the NFB and film producers failed to change or add to the film's content.

Karate Kids suffers from a dangerous absence of essential information and an equally dangerous presence of misleading stereotypes, including the use of a predatory, wealthy, lighter-skinned pedophile with homosexual tendencies as the HIV-carrier, according to ACT-UP member David Shannon.

"The setting of the film is much like Brazil or another Latin American country, where kids do sexual acts to earn money, as well as shooting drugs. But unsafe intravenous drug use was not mentioned as a common source of HIV transmission," said Pelletier.

Condom use is only mentioned in the last few minutes of the film, in the context of a love relationship between a heterosexual couple, according to Pelletier. The producers of the film responded that addressing safe sex along with child abuse would be irrelevant, he said.

The comic book version of Karate Kids distributed with the film shows pictures of youth with AIDS propped up against garbage cans. It reads, "No Cure For AIDS."

The next frame shows Karate Kid attacking the pedophile. The boycott pamphlet distributed by ACT-UP responds sarcastically, "Violence is a solution to AIDS."

Pelletier was pleased with the show of compassion by the children in the film in dealing with an AIDS sufferer. But he said 90 per cent of the film was based on action and unnecessary violence, crowding out the facts.

Film producers consulted with children in the Third World for feedback on the film. According to Pelletier, "Rich kids were asked if they would listen to one person who would it be. They responded Ronald Reagan, Rambo and Karate Kid in that order."

NFB Communications Director Gerry Flahive said the film was "not intended for Canadian distribution. It's designed for children in the developing world. They are exposed to the AIDS virus in different ways."

But an English version of the film has been distributed to school boards throughout North America, and a French version will be available this year. So far, the film has been distributed in 50 countries. □

## Aliens slept with us

TORONTO (CUP) -- A group that believes some races are superior because humanity was created by space aliens is a recognized University of Toronto student club.

Administrators say the Canadian Raelian Movement, U of T branch, cannot be taken seriously. But they say any group more actively and dangerously racist could also gain recognition. Such recognition allows groups access to university buildings and reduced costs for space rental.

David Neelands, U of T's assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said U of T's current policy does not give the administration much power to limit student groups, even groups promoting hatred.

"It would depend on what they did, not what they believed. If I received a complaint that they had abused a racial group, and I believed that they created an uncomfortable atmosphere, I might be able to take some action."

Barry McCartan, the chair of Governing Council's Committee on Student Societies and Human Rights, said he believed the university should be given the right to ban such groups.

"I don't think explicitly hate-promoting groups should be allowed. I think the university could, without any real threat to academic freedom, have the ability to exclude hate groups such as the Ku Klux Klan or the Western Guard."

But McCatran said the Raelians could not be considered in the same category.

"They have these ideas tied together by a web of looniness. They just happen to have these flaky theories about space aliens."

The Raelian movement began in 1973 when French journalist Claude Vorilhon met with a group of aliens called the "Elohim."

Vorilhon, now known as Rael, told of his experiences in the book *The Message Given To Me By Extra-Terrestrial: They Took Me To Their Planet.*

The aliens told Vorilhon they had created humanity 25,000 years ago as part of a genetic experiment.

There are seven different races of Elohim, and the scientists who created each race had different levels of skill in genetic engineering. As a result, there are different levels of ability.

Elohim is a Hebrew word which the Raelians say has been mistranslated as "God." They say its actual meaning is "those who came from the sky."

They say Jesus was fathered by an Eloha, and Moses, Buddha and Mohammed were all sent by the Elohim.

Justin Nodwell, a graduate student in molecular and medical genetics, attended a seminar hosted by the Raelians on Nov. 6 at U of T's Best Institute.

"I went because I thought it might be good for a laugh. (But) frankly, I was disgusted."

Nodwell said the speaker said the Raelians believed the Jews were the superior race.

Mehran Sam, the executive officer of the U of T group, said the Raelians were not racist.

"It's all equality. We have to learn to live in love and fraternity."

He said, however, that Hebrew people are direct descendants of the Elohim.

One race of Elohim descended to Earth and had intercourse with humans and their creations were the Hebrew people.

Steven Wright, another genetics graduate student who attended the seminar, said the Raelians proposed a world geniocracy, where only the most intelligent would have power.

"To say that there are superior races and stupid people can't vote is ridiculous," said Wright. □

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# BILLBOARD

## THURSDAY 24

### Seminar

IMMUNOBIOLOGY of Grass Pollen Allergy — a lecture by Dr. Abul Ekramoddoullah at 2:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

## FRIDAY 25

### Music

JHO NEK BHONE returns to Felicita's with tons o' new material and their fun pop sound. 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. at Felicita's Lounge, continues Sat. $3 cover.

FRIDAYMUSIC — School of Music students perform works for brass in the Recital Hall (MacLaurin Building) at 12:30 p.m. Free.

### Seminar

ETHICS AND EDUCATION in the Year 2000 — a forum for parents and educators with keynote speaker Dr. Steven Smith, professor of Theology. 7:30 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium. Free. Workshop continues tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at 912 Vancouver St. Registration: 386-7781.

FOREST BIOLOGY — "The Effect of Selective Breeding on the Genetic Diversity of Forest Trees". A lecture by Dr. John King at 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

## SATURDAY 26

### Music

FACULTY RECITAL with a little hint of sun and lots of Spanish flavour. Guest duo-guitarists Alexander Dunn and Randy Pile perform at 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. Ticket info, 721-7903.

### Community

SCOTTISH FESTIVAL — today in the Market Square courtyard from 1 - 3 p.m. Music, dancing, and don't forget the ceremonial Piping of the Haggis. Prizes for the best authentic Scottish attire.Info: 386-2441.

WINTER WONDERLAND CARNIVAL at the Fernwood Community Centre from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Family entertainment, games, displays, and refreshments. Info, 381-1552.

## SUNDAY 27

### Workshop

FINDING PEACE IN A WARRING WORLD — a Meditation workshop for beginners and meditators alike, led by experienced teachers. Vegetarian lunch will be provided. Admission free, but registration required. Phone 592-6211 or 384-0125.

## MONDAY 28

### Art

FIVE PHOTOGRAPHERS: A Selection of Recent Works. In b&w. Runs until Feb. 1 in the UVic M-Hut Gallery (Vis. Arts).

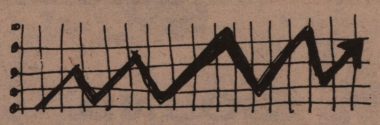
## TUESDAY 29

### Music

THE LOOSE GYPSIES promise you won't be able to sit still listening to their high energy folk-jazz sound. 9 - 12 p.m. at Felicita's Lounge. Continues Wednesday. No cover.

### Seminar

"BUSINESS CYCLES with Search and Unemployment" — a lecture with David Andolfatto at 3:30 p.m. in Cornett B109. Economics students are encouraged to attend.



## WEDNESDAY 30

### — Press Conference —

REMEMBER THE PETITIONS you signed about problems with overcrowding and telereg? The UVSS will be relating students' comments during a press conference in the SUB Upper Lounge, 12:30 p.m. It's *your* post secondary education system, so don't miss it!

### Workshop

ENVIRONMENT FAIR — Sustainable Urban Lifestyles. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at the University Centre.

S.T.E.P. — learn to communicate with your pre-adolescent and help eliminate problem teenage years. Continues until March 6 at Shoreline Community School. Call 386-8367 for information and registration.

## THURSDAY 31

### Readings

THE THURSDAY THING — this week it's Pete Trower, a B.C. poet, whose recent collections include *The Sliding Black Hills*. Presented by Robin Skelton, Begbie 159 at 5:30 p.m.

### Seminar

PATRONAGE OR CORRUPTION: Administrative Principle in the Roman Empire. The Classical Association presents Professor P.R.C. Weaver from Australia as part of his world lecture tour. Cornett B112 at 8 p.m.

"INFLUENCE OF AMBIENT LIGHT and colour vision on the balance between sexual selection and predation." A biology lecture with Dr. John Endler atc 2:30 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

### Volunteers

BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS are needed. Tonight is a volunteer information night, 7 p.m. in suite 103-3347 Oak St. Pleases pre-register as space is limited. Info, 383-1191.

### Ongoing

LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC — Would you like to learn more about the law in a certain area? A free service provided by UVic Law Students. Hours: Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 5 - 7 p.m. in Begbie 125.

### Deadlines

The deadline for submission of items to the Billboard is Monday noon. Items are subject to the *Martlet* editorial policy. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB room 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3P3.

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### GRAPHICS

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### OMBUDDY

HAVING PROBLEMS? The Ombudsperson, Charlene Simon, may be able to help. Office hours Mon. — Thurs. 1 — 5 p.m. Room 133 SUB. Ph. 721-8357.

### WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nonsmoking female to share Oak Bay house. Nice room, $250/month + 1/3 utilities. Feb 1. 592-6417.

WANTED: Blues harmonica lessons. Name your price. Ph. 727-6756 before 9 or after 5.

I WANT YOU! I need you! Desperate graduate student needs people, 17-35, whose native language is English, to participate in her psychology experiment. Earn $8 for 2 hours. No experience necessary. Call Jennifer at 383-3496 for appointment.

### PSSST

HEY, MOM . . . who's that dark handsome father figure you've been talking to lately?! Love Victor.

YOU KNOW, I really like the trees . . . P.N.

DAVID MARTIN, you better check the date on that box of Rice-a-Roni . . . I think it's expired. There will be no Threepeat!

JASON'S JULIE'S BASH: Tonight — Jan. 24 — budget beverages. Tickets on campus. JC 117. 721-3895.

LARISSA: Only 9 weeks of utter hell left! Then we'll make like 9 1/2 Weeks. Love and Lust, Tim.

REMEMBER THE CLASS you couldn't get into? Come to the Overcrowding Press Conference, SUB Upper Lounge, Jan. 30, 12:30 p.m. The Students' Society.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: new microwave oven, twin foam mattress, wooden folding chair. Evenings 721-4995, Keitha.

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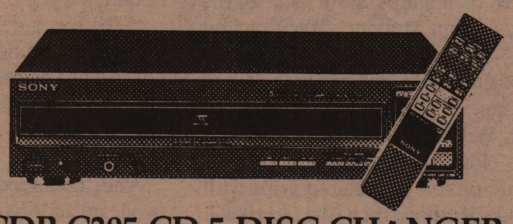
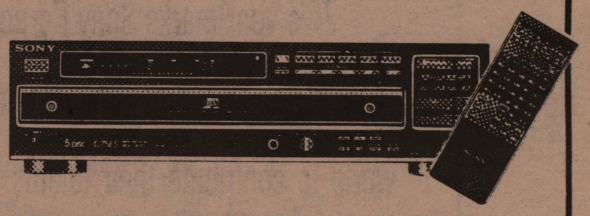
# WE'LL CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT CD CHANGERS



**CDP-C305 CD 5-DISC CHANGER**
This is our entry-level model, with 16-bit, 4X oversampling , and Noise Shaping Digital Filter for smooth, clean sound.

**CDP-C705 5-DISC CD CHANGER WITH REMOTE**
This player has an amazing range of features that deliver first class sound quality & convenient editing capabilities.



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Sony's multi-disc compact disc players let you enjoy hours of uninterrupted listening, and are now a better value than ever before, since prices have recently dropped on best-selling models. Come by soon and let us change your mind about CD changers!

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# NATIONAL NEWS

## Students pen their anger to Bush

MONTREAL (CUP) -- A week before his forces started bombing Iraq on Jan. 16, George Bush asked American students to sit up, shut up and sign up in a letter sent to 420 campus newspapers. But many students are answering, "Hell, no."

Activists at the University of Chicago replied to Bush with an open letter which is now collecting endorsements from campus groups all over the U.S.

The Bush letter reiterates the statements he's used to clear the way for aggression for the past several months. It relies heavily on his standard catchphrases: "new world order," "moral obligation," and "extraordinary multinational coalition."

The letter makes no reference to the possibility of a draft, but states the soldiers in the Gulf are mostly "your age." The letter further states, "There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good versus evil."

Melissa Ennen of the anti-war group Hands Off at New York University said she was "really shaken up" after reading Bush's letter. She noted the letter could open the way for the censorship and other suspensions of civil rights in the White House's proposed Emergency Act.

University of Chicago student Nick DeGenova said, "I got home last Thursday night and I had phone messages from people asking me if I'd heard about the letter.

"In the middle of the night, me and three other students sat down and bashed off a response. Then we faxed it off to New York, spread it around and asked people to print it and endorse it."

The response letter mocks the hypocrisies of Bush's appeal, paralleling his description of the invasion of Kuwait with a scenario in which "the President of the United States invaded your campus newspaper with a letter asking you to support his war."

It suggests the second wave of this invasion would appear "in your mailbox with a draft notice."

The open letter argues the moral concerns articulated in Bush's letter over Saddam Hussein's human rights abuses are opportunistic, since these abuses were never denounced before the invasion of Kuwait threatened American economic interests.

It also points out Bush's history as CIA director of supporting bloody dictatorships in Latin America, and the past two Republican presidencies' attacks on Libya, Grenada, Nicaragua and Panama.

Its conclusion is, "The threat to peace comes from your relentless aggression."

DeGenova, Jonathan Goldman, Judy Wise, and Jonathan Fine circulated their response letter around American campuses over computer bulletin boards and fax machines.

According to Ennen, the letter has received endorsements from campus groups at most American colleges and universities. Many campus newspapers have run the original letter and the response side by side, or plan to do so, for well-rounded wartime reading.

YOU TOO CAN CONTACT GEORGE! FAX HIM AT 202-456-6208. □

## Lumps of coal for paper after joke issue

TORONTO (CUP) — A picture of Santa Claus urinating has pissed off the administration and the student union at Wilfrid Laurier University.

And they've teamed up to force the university's student newspaper — which ran the photo in a supplementary "joke" issue — to adopt a code of ethics or face the possibility of being shut down.

*The Cord Weekly* included the supplement in a regular issue of the newspaper. In it Saint Nick is depicted at a urinal and the jolly gift-giver is compared to Satan. The issue included a poem entitled "Shitflakes," a mock interview with the pope, and a column by an atheist named "Doubting Thomas."

Jim Wilgar, associate vice-president of student affairs, said he has received complaints about some of the content from students, faculty and staff.

The university has given the *Cord* until Jan. 18 to implement a code of ethics, Wilgar said. "The objective is not to close down the *Cord*. (But) if they are unable to come to grips with the code of ethics, then (the *Cord*) will not be able to function as a component of Wilfrid Laurier University."

"There were profanities and personal accusations" in the issue, Wilgar added.

However, *Cord* editor Tony Burke said there was no need for threats of a shutdown — the paper was already working on its own code. The *Cord* was required to draft one as part of a settlement for a lawsuit, and Burke said the process has been sped up.

"No one wants to be threatened," he said. "It's a shitty way to deal with people."

The draft of the code proposes guidelines for a reporter's conduct, discusses the importance of accuracy and states that articles should be accompanied by the authors' names, Burke said.

Last year, the *Cord* weathered a storm of controversy over a column that was sexist and degrading to women. Wilgar said a code of ethics was drafted following the dispute but it was never adopted.

Tim Sullivan, *Cord* associate news editor, said people are overly concerned about a repeat of last year's problems.

"They're afraid of what happened last year happening again," he said. "Nobody can point to what they don't like, they just say they don't like the paper."

Not so, ac*Cord*ing to student council president Stuart Lewis. He said he supports the code of ethics because of "continuous profanity, (and) poorly researched copy."

"There is a degree of decency that must be maintained. We as a student union have to take a hard-line stand with the code of ethics," he said. "I don't think it's a question of freedom of speech."

And, he added, the *Cord* is facing two legal actions, although he refused to discuss them.

Wilgar said the code of ethics must be agreed upon by the *Cord* staff, the student council, the board of publications and the dean of students.

Both Wilgar and Lewis said the *Cord* would be free from editorial control by the administration or the student council.

"We don't want to censor the *Cord*," said Lewis. "We'd be very disappointed if the *Cord* didn't continue (to publish)."

The student council funds the *Cord* through a board of publications, which requests money from the council. Burke said the council has threatened to withhold funds if the paper doesn't implement the code. □

SOUND.

SOUND AND VISION.

This year marks Sony Corporation's second annual international student design competition, created to encourage students around the world to contribute their talents to promoting global communication through design. Congratulations to Canada's Wilson Tang and Albert Shum who, out of 800 entries from around the world, won third runners-up with their innovative version of the television phone— the TAK-tile COMMUNICATOR.

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# CLUBS CALENDAR

UVIC ANTI-WAR COALITION — Anti-war coalitions are forming throughout North America and the UVic coalition meets every Tuesday in the Cinecenta at 12:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION (S.E.A.) CLUB meets Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the Wallace 150 Lounge (Gordon Head Res complex). Join us if you'd like to see things a little greener. Info, 384-9426.

ATTENTION ALL ASPIRING JOURNALISTS, POETS AND ECO-SAPIENS — the *Essence* (newsletter of the Environmental Studies Students Association) is welcoming all contributions pertaining to environmental issues and awareness. Clearihue B431, or call 721-7355.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY — Every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. we meet in Clearihue B215 to read original works, create Round Robins, read published works, carry on and plan our fun-filled social events. For more information, attend one of our amazing mind-expanding meetings. See you there!

CHILDREN WITH LEUKEMIA are alive today because of an antidote found in a rainforest. Yet, the rainforests are destroyed. Do something now, call the SIERRA CLUB Tropical Rainforest Committee. 385-5936.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION — Weekly general meetings, Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. in Cornett B107.

W.U.S.C. MEETING — We'll play a simulation game on the theme of development. A humourous way to tackle some tough issues. Sun. Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C305. Call Karen at 721-1410 for info. Bake sale: Tues. Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the SUB.

UVIC DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — Meetings Tues. Jan. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue A118 or Wed. Jan. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue D126. Please come and share your thoughts and ideas with us. More info: 642-5720.

STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRACY 2 hold a weekly meeting at 2:30 p.m. on Friday in the SUB Upper Lounge to discuss projects. The world has a need for people to start talking.

INTERESTED IN FEDERAL POLITICS? Get involved with UVic's PCs. We meet every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room B315. Call 386-4149 or 727-0810 for more info.

DO THE RIGHT THING! UVic Young Socred Club meets every Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue Room C316. If you're interested in keeping B.C. prosperous and free this club's for you! For more information call 727-0810.

WANT TO AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS? Be the life of the party? Just join the UVic Juggling Club. No experience necessary. Two left hands? Well, we can teach anybody how to juggle. Equipment and instruction provided. Also, advanced tricks: "devil sticks" and the "diablo". Fridays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the apparatus gym. Call 361-3766 for information.

KARATE — Experience rigorous traditional Japanese training with the UVic Wado-Kai Karate club (beginners welcome)! We meet Tuesdays 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the McKinnon apparatus room. For more information, phone Kraig at 721-3387 or Brendan at 479-2629.

WTF-TAE KWON DO CLUB — New to UVic. Open to all students. Come learn the ancient Korean martial art. Get fit, feel confident, and study self-defense. Every Thurs. 5:45 - 7 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym.

THE UVIC AIKIDO CLUB is starting up again for 1991 for beginners and returning students. Sign up for the Athletics and Recreation course ($30) for Mon. and Wed. nights 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. The club is $10/term for Tues. at 7 a.m. and Fri. at 3:30 p.m., in the Apparatus Gym. Questions? Call Ben at 388-9255.

THE FENCING CLUB — meets Saturdays from 1 - 4 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Membership is $25 per semester. All levels of fencers are welcome — from absolute beginners to veteran competitors. All equipment provided, but bring runners, sweat pants and a change of t-shirt.

VIPIRG — Get involved in the Vancouver Island Public Research Group! Come to SUB 144 and find out how you can participate in any of the following committees: Housing, Recycling, Transportation, Sexual Harassment, Green Campus, and Reproductive Technologies. Phone 721-8629 for confirmation of times.

WANT TO DO SOMETHING to improve telereg? overcrowding? international student concerns? Well then . . . why not join the UVSS Students' Issues Action Committe? SUB 137A, Fridays at 1:30 p.m., or call Elizabeth at 721-8369.

ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH ALLIANCE wants to hear your concerns. Make a difference. For information, call 721-0666.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meets Sundays 6:30 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you're serious about having fun — don't miss it! Jive, Cha-cha, Tango, Waltz, and more. No partner or experience needed!

UVIC CYLING CLUB welcomes everyone to their General Meeting on Fri. Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in McKinnon 151. You are also invited to attend the weekly rides every Sun. at 2 p.m. leaving in front of McKinnon gym. Info: Mike at 721-1322.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE — If you are interested in participating in *the* up and coming outdoor sport there will be a gathering on the UVic soccer fields on Thurs. Jan. 24 around 8:30.

KAYAK CLUB — Meetings and pool sessions in McKinnon pool, Fridays, 8:30 to 10. Call 721-3987 for information. Come one, come all.

SCUBA DIVERS — the UVic Scuba Club meets every Monday, 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 161. Speakers, courses, charters, trips, and discounts. All certified divers welcome. Check out our SCUBA bulletin outside Cunningham 146.

ADVENTUROUS? OUTGOING? FUN-LOVING? Join the UVic Outdoors Club: hiking, camping, skiing, mtn. biking, rock climbing, kayaking, canoeing, socials and lots more. Meeting every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Elliott 062. All welcome. Info: Jono at 477-3364.

LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians and their friends meets Wednesdays, 7 - 10 p.m. Clearihue B215. For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society).

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Russ Williams, UVSS vp services, at 721-8369.

THE ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets every Sunday in Room 137A of the SUB from 2 - 3 p.m. to discuss the Seven Keys Basic Bible Course based on the Lamas translation of the Holy Bible. Please call Reverend Francene Watson 721-1120 for information.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP on Fridays 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue D134. Scripture studies and outdoor activities. Interested? Please phone Simon (721-5253) or Pat (385-8483) for latest events.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C112. Guest speakers this term! Everyone welcome.

BIBLE STUDY AND FELLOWSHIP WITH UCM on Tuesdays from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. in the Chaplain's Office (UniCentre) and Thursdays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in MacLaurin D115. Choose your time!

UVIC REC CHOIR meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A166. All singing voices welcome! NO auditions req'd.

SRI CHIMNOY MEDITATION GROUP is meeting Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446. If you're interested in meditation and the philosophy of spiritual teacher Sri Chimnoy, please join us. Beginners welcome! For more information phone Claudia at 598-2085.

CLUB PROFILES — Are you a part of one of the many fabulous clubs here at UVic? Tell us all about it in a nice, concise, TYPED article, and give us some groovin' black n' white photos. Profiles run on availability of space.

FRIDAY MUSLIM PRAYER — Salat-ul-juma is held from 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the UVic Interfaith Chapel. Info: 658-4320 or 381-6868.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS to Clubs Calendar is Monday noon. Items will run continuously until further notice, free of charge. The *Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria B.C. V8W 3P3. □


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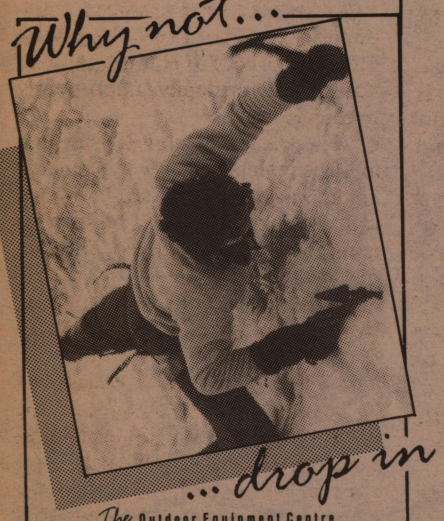


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# cOMIx

## Sharon Treemount

by ⇨ CHERYL LINDBERG

OK. Topic of the week. (flip) Uh-huh: CAF dishes, dispensers etc. The smuggling thereof. Stand by for exhibit 'B'

Exhibit 'B'

Otherwise known as HOT PROPERTY
Plain, functional, in high demand.
Condiment dispensers a relatively new thing.
I like them.
I'm getting over the PINCH + SQUEEZE COMPLEX common to those itty bitty ketchup packages.

OK. For analysis I have divided the SMUGGLERS into two SECTS:

① THE DEVIOUS SECT...

INTENTIONAL REMOVAL TO FURNISH OWN QUARTERS (DESPICABLE)

② THE 'BORROWERS'...

FAR MORE COMMON. USUALLY IN A HURRY. ACT OF SMUGGLING ALWAYS COINCIDES WITH A MUTTERED "I'll bring it back". FACE IT: THEY NEVER DO

SIMPLE SOLUTION, HERE. BE A HERO. BUY A PLATE. WITH LITTLE BLUE FLOWERS AROUND THE RIM, WHATEVER. EXPRESS YOURSELF. USE IT IF YOU'RE NOT UP TO THE, UH, ATMOSPHERE OF THE CAF.

AND IF FEE HIKES for REPLACEMENT COSTS don't convince you either...

...MANIC UTENSIL GRABBERS meet every Monday — in the caf

## HUMAN GUM MODELS

Don Bergland

Gum models don't have to take all their clothes off.

Spread 'em.

How's this?

Great gums!

A HUMAN GUM MODEL AT WORK.

## NO KIDDING !

THE SPACE PROBE VOYAGER II HURTLING TOWARDS THE EDGE OF THE UNIVERSE SENDS BACK TO EARTH PHOTOS CONFIRMING OUR LONG HELD SUSPICIONS.

NASA

"YOUR FACE MR. PRIME MINISTER, DOES INDEED RESEMBLE URANUS."

B. HASTE '91

## MR. STICKMAN

©1990

LITTLE STICKMAN JR. THOUGHT THE OTHER KIDS DIDN'T KNOW THAT HIS FAMILY LIVED NEXT TO THE NUCLEAR POWER PLANT. BUT THEY KNEW — THEY KNEW.

**COMIX are due by 4 p.m. on fridays at the MARTLET**

## Rojers ~~PEACE~~ INSIDES

thus we search

do we search for the ultimate meaning, or the understanding of how it is that we understand?

neither of us really cares. for all we know, it is the search for the perfect donut (glazed) or the perfect letter(w) that we search for

go away. stop bothering us

w or glazed, as eyes may be, or upside down birds.

oh, shut up!

- the jungles, with ancient pyramids and temples exhibit monkeys for us.

hey, hey, we're the monkeys; and people say we don't discuss matters of philosophical significance.

So we don't.

but these vegetarians are the purest of all - monkees eat no animals. Peace.

NOW GO AWAY.

AG

-Miloko '91 presents

## The Sensitive Guy's Hell.

featuring NATE the sensitive guy...

PART NINE: AT THE MOVIES... (THANKS DOUG)

WOW! WHAT A MOVIE!

YEAH! WORTH THE PRICE, MAN.

I LIKED WHEN HE GOT OUT THE TABLE SAW AND-

OR HOW ABOUT WHEN SHE TOOK OFF HER-

OR WHEN THEY SHOT ALL THOSE-

YEAH!

I DIDN'T LIKE IT.

SENSITIVE GUY TIP: DIET COLA!

WHAT?

NATE, HOW COULD ANYONE NOT LIKE THIS FILM?

I GUESS I DON'T APPRECIATE THE USE OF MINDLESS VIOLENCE AND SEX TO COVER UP A LACK OF PLOT AND CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT.

...GUYS?

©1991 M

## RUSTY&FRIENDLY

AS OF MIDNIGHT NEXT THURSDAY, I COMMAND THAT AN ENTIRE PAGE BE DEVOTED TO ME AND ME ALONE!

FAILURE TO COMPLY WILL RESULT IN THE SYSTEMATIC DISMANTLEMENT OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

OF COURSE, IT WAS ONLY A SUGGESTION.

C. DeRAE '91

★ include name & phone no.
★ photocopies o.k.
★ print clearly

more next week, thanx..